

JFK's doctors
recall day - A5

Hospital flap
intensifies - B1



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Saturday, November 19, 1983

Congress ends in active flurry

Funds for MX missiles passed

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress moved with rare speed Friday to raise the federal debt, provide billions of dollars for defense and foreign loans, pass dozens of minor "cats and dogs" bills and adjourn for the year.

Lawmakers and their staff celebrated the end of the first session of the 98th Congress — the earliest adjournment date since 1965 — by quaffing champagne and beer and munching on various junk food carried into the Capitol earlier in the day.

Many members left town to prepare for the holidays, begin long vacations or plan their 1984 re-election campaigns.

Senators, in a break from the formality of the Senate, stood and applauded Republican leader Howard Baker and Democratic leader Robert Byrd for their leadership.

"This is the best session I've seen in a long time," Baker said. "I think in recent years the Congress has stayed around this city too long and instead of passing too little legislation, we've passed too much."

"We did our work, we did it well, we

did it promptly and I think it's been a success," Baker said.

"We're very satisfied," added House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass.

Congressional leaders placed the traditional phone call to President Reagan to inform him they had adjourned the first session "sine die" — for an indefinite period.

"I know we've all had our victories," Reagan replied. "We've all had our defeats. But I think there has been progress made in a bipartisan way. I wish you all now a happy recess — congratulations."

The second and last session of the 98th Congress is to begin Jan. 23.

The lawmakers, eager to quit for the year, moved fast.

In less than a half-hour, the Senate approved some 50 minor bills — called "cats and dogs" — and confirmed more than 50 nominations. The House also rammed through about 20 minor bills.

The Senate and House approved a compromise \$250 billion military spending bill — \$18 billion over the 1983 level — that provides money for the first MX missiles and covert aid to

• See CONGRESS on Page A2



Young tutor

First-grader Ricky Budge, right, was all smiles as sixth-grader Jason Daydon read to him from "The Boy Who Fooled the Giant." The activity was part of a reading buddy program

at Sawtooth Elementary School during American Education Week. Story on Page B1.

United Way achieves goal

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With its \$185,000 goal at hand, the United Way of Magic Valley declared victory Friday as the campaign ended.

President Lee Wagner of Twin Falls announced at a noon meeting that contributions will total about \$180,000. With carry-over funds and interest on other funds, the goal will be met, he said to the enthusiastic applause of the board members.

The victory was sweet, considering United Way failed to reach its goals in 1981 and 1982, when the effort resulted in a 20 percent shortfall.

"It (the successful campaign) is due to the people in this room and the 400-odd volunteers," Wagner said.

An improved economy, good organization and volunteer workers, new contributors and the tremendous support of the community —

manifested in increased donations over last year — were the reasons for the accomplishment, he said.

"It establishes a winning tradition of success." The community should be proud because "they are the ones who made it happen."

The United Way board also adopted the recommended division of the \$185,000 among the 18 service agencies the campaign supported this year. During the discussion, one board member said there was some unhappiness over the suggestions.

Earlier in the week, the allocations committee had prepared a tentative list of allocations using a \$175,000 figure, which at that time was an estimate based on what had been raised and what still might be collected. The committee met again before the noon meeting and this time, used the \$185,000 amount.

The Salvation Army will receive the

• See UNITED WAY on Page A2

Relief OK'd for Idaho quake damage

By The Times-News
and United Press International

BOISE — President Reagan authorized federal disaster aid for earthquake damage in three counties, although an Idaho official said he was disappointed the action Friday did not apply to the whole state.

The declaration allows residents, businesses and local officials in Custer County to apply for federal assistance for damage caused by the killer earthquake that hit central Idaho Oct. 28, congressional aides said.

Funds also will be available to build and repair an Area public school in Butte County and the Idaho State School and Hospital in Coalinga.

This federal assistance will make available some temporary housing, low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration to repair damaged buildings, and possibly some grants from the Department of Education to repair damaged public schools.

Gov. John Evans had asked Reagan to declare the entire state a disaster area because the estimated

\$12 million in damages was spread through numerous counties, state Bureau of Disaster Services spokesman Paul Massie said.

"We thought it would be larger than what it is," Massie said. "We'll live with it. I'd have to say I'm pleased with it."

Disaster funds will not be allocated to finance repairs for Boise's city hall, a highway in Bonner County, a cracked school building in Twin Falls County and numerous other damages, he said.

Evans requested disaster relief three weeks ago after officials tallied the amount of damage caused by the quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and killed two Challis schoolchildren crushed by a crumbling building.

The quake was the strongest to strike the lower 48 states since 1959.

Massie also said he was dissatisfied that it took three weeks to make the declaration, but he said the blame rested with state officials because they used one week to complete damage assessments.

"The only thing I'm unhappy with is it took 21 days to get it through, but that's partly my fault," Massie said.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said whenever the amount of actual funds granted, the money would be welcomed by needy residents.

"While the total amount of money isn't all that much compared to what the federal government spends, it's very important to those who have suffered as a consequence of the earthquake," McClure said.

Federal officials are expected to open an assistance center in Custer County next week, so residents may begin applying for the aid, congressional aides said.

Massie said numerous types of grants will be offered, and eligibility differs among funds.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said the federal funds will boost assistance already being offered to stricken areas.

"I'm pleased that federal emergency assistance is now available to supplement the tireless efforts by the Red Cross, Civil Defense, and state and local officials and volunteers," Symms said.

"They've all done a great job of helping the victims in repairing some of the damage caused by the October earthquake."

Grenada forces find Beirut no picnic

By CATHY BOOTH
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Some of the same U.S. Marines who got hugs and kisses for invading Grenada came ashore in Lebanon Friday to guard a no-man's land of dirt and sand dunes crisscrossed daily by sniper and mortar fire.

No one was allowed on the beach in Beirut to greet the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit as they jumped into the surf at dawn to replace the departing soldiers of Charlie Co.

The Moslem Druze gunmen in the hills above them acknowledged their arrival — with a show of artillery and machine-gun fire.

The departing Marines, whose post for the past six months has been a series of bald red dirt hills at Beirut Airport next to a nest of Shiite Moslem snipers, were clearly not impressed with the new arrivals.

As the trucks rolled in at dawn Friday, Charlie's first platoon could not resist a few sarcastic taunts.

"This ain't nothing like Grenada. You guys are gonna love it here. Our home is your home," they shouted.

"I hear these guys landed on Grenada, took some sniper fire, then just sat back in the sun for three days," scoffed Lance Cpl. Victor Rollins, 20, of Elkins, W.Va.

"They call us the Fighting First because we've taken the most fire of anybody here in Beirut."

The departing Marines have been sequenced in Lance Cpl. Victor Rollins, 20, of Elkins, W.Va.

They cannot go into Beirut itself or even to the beach just a few

Arafat's troops put up
weak offensive — A3

blocks away. Their home is a virtual shooting gallery for Moslem gunmen.

Many are not ashamed to admit they found religion in Beirut as the bullets and mortars whistled overhead. Man after man wears a shiny new cross around his neck or tucks a tiny New Testament in his jungle-pattern fatigues.

The 22nd Amphibious Marine Unit is proud of the legacy it has left after six months — the longest tour of duty so far in Beirut for Marines.

"The Lebanese army is better now. We taught them everything — hand-to-hand fighting, firing M16s. They can even drive a truck now," Rollins said, laughing.

But they leave frustrated as well, complaining of waiting hours for OKs from higher-ups to return sniper fire.

Despite the joking, the arriving Marines are not innocents either. The 22nd Amphibious Marine Unit came under fire in Grenada and one fourth of the unit was in Beirut last summer to evacuate the defeated Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas. A few served in Vietnam.

They are all too aware of the dangers of their new assignment, considering the Oct. 23 suicide bombings of the Marine and French peace-keeping headquarters in which nearly 300 men died.



Marine greets buddy arriving in Beirut from Grenada duty

Reagan's new interior secretary

Senate confirms Clark

By JOHN F. BARTON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed William Clark as interior secretary Friday despite criticism by some senators that Clark had not revealed his position on policies of his controversial predecessor, James Watt.

The nomination was approved 71-18. The Senate approved Clark after James McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said while Watt had "stirred up the waters" at the Interior Department, Clark would "still those troubled waters with his calming presence."

McClure, R-Idaho, called Clark "a trusted friend and adviser to the president," and said Clark believed environmental policies should be based on balanced resources.

President Reagan nominated Clark, who had been his national security adviser, Oct. 13 after Watt announced on Oct. 9 he would resign because of a public uproar over a remark about the membership of a coal advisory panel. He told an audience the commission contained "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple." His resignation was effective Nov. 8.

Clark, 51, was criticized during Senate debate Friday for having been vague during confirmation hearings about what policies he would pursue. Clark told the Senate Environment and Natural Resources Committee he would review the agency's policies, but would not commit himself to



WILLIAM CLARK
Will replace James Watt

changing them. The panel approved Clark by a 16-4 vote.

Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., said he "must, in good conscience, vote no" on Clark's nomination because, "The man simply won't answer questions about what his policy is going to be."

And Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said that during the confirmation hearings, "We failed 100 percent to make a dent in knowing where Judge Clark stands on the issues." He added, "If you can't know what a man thinks ... how can you vote for a man?"

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., criticized Clark's vagueness at the hearings but said "that is hardly a reason to reject" him. Johnston said his vote for Clark was not an endorsement of administration environmental and energy policies.

Briefly

Singer's aircraft crash-lands

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A chartered aircraft carrying singer Lionel Richie to a concert made a crash landing at Tucson International Airport but the 18 people aboard escaped injury, authorities said.

Richie appeared for the concert at Tucson Community Center but the airport had to be closed more than two hours.

The four-engine Viscount turboprop suffered nose gear collapse on landing Thursday night and slid 600 feet on a 12,000-foot runway, said airport spokeswoman Lori Hesse.

Richie and 14 other passengers, including members of his band, were aboard the Viscount. It had a crew of three.

Miami jailed for spiked brownies

MIAMI (UPI) — A former court clerk has been sentenced to a 23 days in jail for spiking breakfast brownies with marijuana that sickened 23 co-workers, Circuit Judge Thomas Scott ordered Howard Penn to jail for one day for each person hospitalized.

Penn began serving seven days Friday and will serve the remaining 16 days next week around the anniversary of the incident that occurred last June 17.

Scott said he split the sentence "so he thinks about it for awhile."

One clerk suffered a mild heart attack from eating the brownies and was hospitalized for several days. Another was hospitalized overnight and the other 21 were treated and released.

Aviator praised by president

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Aviator Brooks Knapp, ending her record-setting round the world polar flight Friday, took a congratulatory telephone call from President Reagan and drank champagne chilled on a chunk of Antarctic ice.

Mrs. Knapp, wearing a red satin jumpsuit, was greeted by a crowd of friends and relatives who applauded as she emerged from her jet "American Dream II" to the music of the film "Rocky."

"I love it," she said as she hugged her millionaire husband, Charles. "It's fantastic. It was the experience of a lifetime."

Would-be hero upsets reunion

HOUSTON (UPI) — A persistent man who thought he was preventing a rape interrupted a couple in a parked car, then followed them home and broke down the door before learning they were married, a prosecutor said Friday.

Cindy Rawlings, assistant district attorney for Harris County, said the man saw the partially clad woman in the car and asked if she was all right. She said she was and the man, also partially clad, told the man to "buzz off."

The intruder reasoned that the woman was too afraid to say anything so he followed her. It stopped at a house and the couple's passionate activity resumed in the front yard.

The rescuer went next door, where a neighbor aroused from sleep said, "Aw hell, it's just them," Rawlings said.

Disgusted with the "cowardly" neighbor, the would-be rescuer broke down the door and grabbed the woman by the arm. The man grabbed the other arm and they struggled over her, Rawlings said.

Meanwhile, the neighbor called police. It turned out the couple were married but estranged, and had reconciled in a bar.

The ending was not a happy one. Rawlings said the woman told her husband: "With these police officers as my witnesses, if you ever get me into (anything) like this again, I'm going to kill you." She left.

Board blames pilot for death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Transportation Safety Board blamed a Republic Airlines pilot and airport authorities Friday for a January accident in which a broken propeller blade sliced through the cabin and killed a passenger.

Although the board report cited several contributing factors, it concluded the probable cause of the Jan. 9 accident in Brainerd, Minn., was "the failure of the captain to properly align the airplane with the runway in sufficient time to allow a touchdown with no drift and the position of a snowbank on the edge of the runway — the height of which exceeded that specified by regulation."

Dump to limit waste storage

By STEVE GREEN
United Press International

BOISE — Environsafe Services officials told a legislative committee Friday they will limit the types of toxic chemicals stored at their Grand View waste dump because of concern about the site's safety.

Dave Ralston, a spokesman for the company, said the dump stopped accepting bulk quantities of liquid waste last week amid allegations the facility has not complied with federal waste-disposal laws.

Beginning Monday, he said, the firm will not accept new "waste lines" — poisonous chemicals not currently stored at the site on the western Idaho desert.

ESR is "fully committed to working with this legislative committee," the decision followed weeks of controversy about waste dump practices. State and federal environmental officials have been investigating allegations about illegal waste burial at the site, and Gov. John Evans said Thursday he would try to shut down the dump.

Ralston said "emotional" media accounts of alleged dangers from the site were "groundless."

"There have been no indications that chemicals have migrated from the site," he said. "There are no scientific indications of an imminent threat."

He said the company has taken several steps in reaction to the concerns of Owyhee County residents. Those steps include installing a 24-hour "hotline" for law enforcement agencies to call in case of a hazardous waste spill.

Ralston also said the firm will build truck washing facilities to try to prevent allegations that vehicles are leaving

the site contaminated with chemicals, then loading up with agricultural products.

The firm also will establish a mobile hazardous waste containment facility that could respond to waste spills anywhere in Idaho, he said.

Sen. John Peavoy, D-Carey, said he did not support closing down the site, but would like to see an end to the situation in which Idaho is "becoming a dump ground for waste from all over the country."

Rep. Jack Kennebeck, R-Boise, saying other states are closing their hazardous waste dumps and sending poisons to Idaho, urged the first meeting of the Legislature's hazardous waste monitoring committee by calling for an industry-paid "superfund" to regulate shipping and storage of toxic chemicals.

Committee members who discussed the governor's recommendation disagreed with it.

"I would like to shut it down, but I also believe in free enterprise," said Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View.

Congress

Continued from Page A1

Nicaraguan rebels. Reagan is expected to sign it.

Also Friday:

• The Senate confirmed, 71-18, William Clark as interior secretary. The former national security adviser replaces the controversial James Watt, who resigned under fire for a joke about hiring a black, a woman,

"two Jews and a cripple."

• The House approved, 214-186, and sent Reagan a measure to raise the national debt ceiling from \$1.39 trillion to \$1.49 trillion — enough to let the government borrow money to pay its bills through April 1984. The credit expired Oct. 31, and all bills were being paid with cash.

• The House sent to the White

House, 226-186, a measure providing an additional \$8.4 billion to the International Monetary Fund for loans to foreign nations.

• The House gave final congressional approval to a dairy bill that would pay farmers \$10 for every 100 pounds of milk not produced. The administration opposes the measure, but Baker urged Reagan not to veto it.

United Way

Continued from Page A1

biggest share of the pie with a \$31,906 award.

Elvis Cain of Twin Falls said that he had attended a recent board meeting of the Boy Scouts and the council was not happy. The Snake River Council will receive a \$26,532 allotment, which is about \$300 less than its 1983 allocation. Last year and in years past, the council has been given the biggest share of the United Way efforts.

Army. Although Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts were important, they didn't fall into that category, Wagner said.

Jean Boyd, the agency-relations chairman, said other agencies had expressed discontent with the allocations. But, there was no going back unless new information was presented. The committee had based its decision on several items, including how the money would filter down to the people, Boyd said. It used facts, not emotions, she added.

year's campaign. The amount is more than the organization earned last year.

When the discussion was over, the board unanimously approved the committee's recommended allocations.

The committee also suggested that no new agencies be added until the organization more closely met the needs of the existing agencies, Boyd said.

Currently serving 5,700 Scouts, the council is growing each year and needs more funds, Cain said.

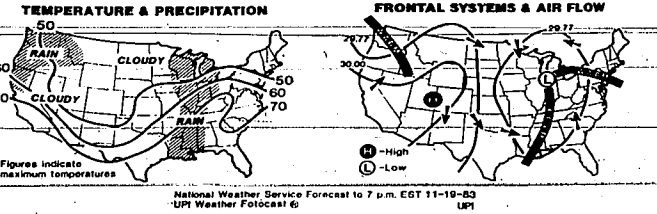
"It's getting bigger than most of you can comprehend," Wagner said the committee, with input from the board, had placed its emphasis on programs serving the basic human needs, like the Salvation

Board member Dr. Gary Piller, the Twin Falls school district superintendent, said the United Way may be challenged in the future because of the discrepancy in the amount of funds given to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. A smaller program than its male counterparts, the Girl Scouts is slated to receive \$4.745 from this

three new member agencies — the Jerome Senior Center, McAuley Home for Girls and Early Childhood Learning Center — were funded this year at \$500 each.

Before adjourning, the board elected a new team of officers. Richard Boyd will be the new president and Jack Miller will be the campaign chairman.

Today's weather



National Weather Service Forecast to 7 p.m. EST 11-19-83
UPI Weather Forecast 6

Increasing chance of rain, gusty wind

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome

Gooding areas:

Increasing chance of rain today with gusty, southerly winds. Highs in the 40s. Low tonight in the 30s. Cold and windy Sunday with snow likely. Highs near 40. Camsas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley.

Increasing chance of rain today, with gusty, southerly winds. Highs 40 to 45. Winter storm watch tonight and Sunday with heavy snow likely in the mountains. Lows in the 30s tonight. Highs 35 to 45 Sunday.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Variable cloudiness today over Nevada, increasing tonight with rain spreading over the state. Rain turning to snow showers Sunday. Snow level near 6,000 feet tonight, lowering to valley floors Sunday. Highs in the 40s. Lows 15 to 25. Increasing clouds over Utah late today with rain moving in from the northwest Sunday. Turning cold Sunday with rain changing to snow. Highs in the 40s today and in the 30s Sunday. Lows 25 to 35.

Synopsis:

A winter storm watch has been issued for all Idaho mountain areas in advance of a strong Pacific storm system expected to reach the state today.

Rain will fall in the valleys ahead of the storm but snow will accumulate in the higher tonight and accumulations could become heavy. Gusty winds will cause considerable drifting. Heavy snow may occur in all mountain areas on Sunday.

All persons expecting any mountain activities should prepare for difficult driving conditions tonight and Sunday.

Head of that storm, a weak ridge of high pressure, crosses Idaho Friday night, following a minor storm which produced scattered showers during the afternoon.

On Friday, rain and snow showers fell over much of northern and central Idaho but most amounts recorded in the valleys were light. Heavier rainfall accumulations for the 24 hours ending Friday morning included nearly an inch at Twin Falls, Jerome, and Rupert, 70 inches at Hagerman, 77 at Pocatello, 53 at Malheur, and 32 at Grangeville. Amounts between 25 and 50 inch were common in northern mountains.

Stanley's 22 degrees was the coldest temperature in Idaho Friday morning. Most low marks were in the 20s and 30s. The day's warmest reading was 53 at Payette and Weiler.

Friday afternoon, cloudy skies and a few light showers prevailed over northern and central Idaho, with partly cloudy skies to the south. Gusty westerly winds whipped over the Snake River valley.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for much colder Monday through Wednesday with scattered snow showers on Monday; decreasing from the west on Tuesday. Wednesday will be dry, with a high mostly in the 30s with lows in the 20s on Monday and from 5 above through the teens on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature reported was 86 degrees at McAllen, Cotulla and Alice, all in Texas, and the coldest was 10 at Alpena and Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

Idaho road report

By United Press International

Rainy weather has eased wet roads throughout the state. Here is a breakdown as provided by the state Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Magic Valley to New Meadows, bare. White Bird Hill, wet. Moscow to Sandpoint, bare. Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, wet.

U.S. 12 — Wet with snow floor near Lolo Pass.

State Highway 21 — Wet with broken snow floor from Idaho City to Stanley.

Interstate 84 — Bare.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, icy spots. Fairfield to Idaho Falls, bare. Idaho Falls to Mootz line, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Arco, bare. Arco to Salmon, wet. Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

State Highway 75 — Shoshone to Ketchem, bare. Galena Summit to Stanley, snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Bare.

Interstate 15 — Bare.

U.S. 30 — Wet.

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National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	40	24	Idaho Falls	55	27	31
Atlanta	65	36	24	Jerome	52	42	43
Boston	42	32	24	Lettington	52	42	43
Chicago	57	35	24	Malheur	52	42	43
Dallas	60	44	24	McCall	52	42	43
Denver	57	35	24	Pocatello	52	42	43
Des Moines	57	35	24	Salmon	52	42	43
Honolulu	86	67	24	Shoshone	52	42	43
Houston	60	44	24	Stanley	52	42	43
Indianapolis	59	34	24	Washington	52	42	43
Kansas City	53	29	24				
Los Angeles	71	41	24				
Memphis	72	52	24				
Miami Beach	73	57	24				
Minneapolis	43	37	24				
New Orleans	77	50	24				
New York	50	37	24				
Oakland	56	32	24				
Omaha	55	36	24				
Phoenix	78	58	24				
Pittsburgh	50	28	24				
Portland, Me.	41	30	24				

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Arafat's troops fighting house-to-house

By HUGH POPE
United Press International

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Yasser Arafat's guerrillas fought house to house combat late Friday with Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels in a bid to control the Beddawi refugee camp. Scores of people were killed and wounded in the crossfire.

Thirty Palestinians and Lebanese died Friday in battles in and around the old port, raising the death toll in two weeks of fighting to more than 1,000 people.

Official Beirut radio said both sides were inside the camp "exchanging light weapons fire and fortifying their

already gained positions."

"We are horrified by the continued killing in Tripoli," a U.S. State Department spokesman said.

Elsewhere, Shiite Moslem leaders vowed revenge for revenge — saying they would stage more attacks similar to the suicide truck bombing that have killed 239 American servicemen, 58 French troops and 29 Israelis in recent weeks.

"Let the criminals continue with their crime," Amal militia commander Zakaria Hamza said of the bombing by Israeli and French warplanes of Shiite guerrilla targets in eastern Lebanon this week in retaliation for the truck bombings.

"As for us, we shall keep up our Jihad (holy war) by exploding ourselves inside their centers and positions," he told the newspaper AS-Safir.

Shiite militiamen clashed Friday with Lebanese soldiers in Beirut's southern suburbs close to the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport. No Marine involvement in the violence was reported.

Beirut radio said the two sides exchanged machinegun and rocket fire across a 200 yard-wide stretch of no-man's land at Beirut airport, where Beirut's 200,000 Shiites.

But nowhere was the fighting as

fierce as in the north, where a see-saw battle between Arafat loyalists and Syrian-backed rebels made a wasteland of the Beddawi refugee camp just outside Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut.

"The center of the camp is nothing but no-man's-land," said Ahmed Abdel-Rahman, a spokesman for Arafat, adding loyalist forces killed 90 rebels and captured 41 others, including 13 Syrian soldiers, in the fighting.

"Our forces control the southern edge and the dissidents the north. The camp is under constant shelling... by us and them."

Ailing woman chases priest out

By DAN SUSSMAN
United Press International

FLORENCE, Ky. — When a priest walked into Jockey Mary Jo Eyerman's hospital room last summer to give her last rites, she refused to accept that a kidney ailment had brought her to death's doorstep.

"I just ran him (the priest) out. I just kept trying, and I was strong," she said.

As it turned out, Ms. Eyerman, 23, not only survived, but less than four months after walking out of the hospital, she was scheduled to race on opening day at Latonia racetrack next Sunday.

"I'm absolutely ready right now," she said. "I got up there at 4:30 in the morning and I've usually got my horse on the track by 5:30. If I'm not doing anything, I grab a pitchfork and clean out the stalls. I miss seeing my name in print."

day, and I felt terrible. I jumped on a plane a week later and came home."

After checking back into the hospital, she learned she had a severe kidney problem.

"I was on a dialysis machine for a while. They weren't sure one way or the other whether they'd have to remove the kidney or what," she said.

Throughout her early hospitalization, doctors weren't sure whether she'd live. After 1½ weeks, however, her kidneys began responding to medication. She walked out of the hospital in August.

Ms. Eyerman's kidney ailment was not the only obstacle to her resuming her racing career — the petite blonde, who works as a model when she is not riding, ballooned from 110 pounds to 142 pounds while recovering.

"I thought, 'This is not going to get me into the winner's circle,'" she said. "I did anything that just kept me active all day long."

When the situation got her down, she said she thought about a fellow kidney patient "who walked five miles a day up and down hospital halls and redoubled her efforts. She brought her weight down to 114 pounds."

"I've never felt better. The doctors gave me a clean bill of health," she said. "I'm just happy to be able to get up each day without pain."

Western snowstorm buries mountains in Utah

By United Press International

A Pacific storm front unloaded 14 inches of snow on the Utah mountains, then pushed high winds and cold rains eastward across the Plains Friday. The soggy Northwest recorded its 21st straight day of precipitation.

Winter storm warnings were downgraded to traveler's advisories in the Colorado Rockies, but the weather was still bad enough to

ground an air search and stall efforts on the ground to find four pheasant hunters missing in the mountains for five days.

The light plane carrying the Cortez, Colo., men and their dog home from a South Dakota pheasant hunt hasn't been heard from since the attorney-pilot reported his wings were icing near Leadville, Colo., Sunday.

Search crews have been out looking for them by air and on snowshoes and

snowmobiles. But all leads have died and a series of snowstorms grounded the search planes.

"We really have very little that we can do today," said Stanley Friedman, mission coordinator for the Colorado Civil Air Patrol.

The latest in a string of storms to churn eastward from the Pacific hit its high point when it dumped 14 inches of snow on Big Horn Touring

Center, Utah. There was an even foot at Snowbird and Brian Head and 9 inches at Park City and Alta, Utah.

As the cold front came out of the mountains it whipped up winds of 53 mph at Guadalupe Pass, Texas. A traveler's advisory was issued for the mountain passes of west Texas.

Stockman's advisories due to the cold rains and blustery winds went out from Omaha, Neb., and Topeka, Kan.

400,000 protest against Chile's military rule

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — More than 400,000 chanting, flag-waving Chileans crowded a park in the center of the city Friday to protest a decade of military rule under Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

As helicopters hovered over O'Higgins Park, the crowd waved flags and shouted: "It's going to fall. It's going to fall — the military dictatorship."

Rally organizer Carlos Dupre said more than 400,000 people participated in the march, making it the biggest since Pinochet took power in a bloody coup in September 1973. A police estimate of the size of the crowd was unavailable.

"The people have lost their fear," said Dupre. "We have shown that the opposition is a majority and that the Pinochet government is an illegitimate minority that maintains itself in power by force."

Enrique Silva Cimma, president of the opposition Democratic Alliance, gave the only speech at the rally. He called for Pinochet's resignation, the creation of a Constituent Assembly and the formation of a provisional government to return the country to democracy.

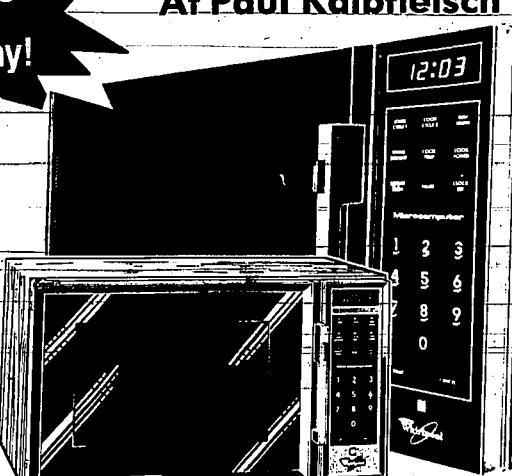
The marchers waved banners de-

manding the return of political exiles, the end of torture and the dissolution of the country's secret police.

Silva Cimma said that only democracy could solve the country's economic crisis which has left 1 million Chileans unemployed and 250,000 families homeless.

Bustards of riot police waited on streets near the park to prevent demonstrations after the rally.

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Nation

Donovan testifies at trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan testified Friday he was unaware of any "ghost" jobs at his former company and was familiar only with one of two former union bosses accused of lying about no-show employees.

Donovan "appeared" as a defense witness in U.S. District Court for about 30 minutes in the trial of Louis Sanzo and Arnold Pettio, two former officials of Local 29 of the Blasters, Drillers and Miners Union.

The two former officials are accused of perjury before a grand jury. The pair told the panel, convened on Jan. 20, 1982, they knew nothing about salaries paid to no-show employees on a New York subway tunnel built by Schlavoone Construction Co., where Donovan served as executive vice president from 1976 to 1978.

The same grand jury refused to indict Donovan in the case. During the current trial, which began Nov. 3, former Local 29 official Maro Montouro testified Sanzo and Pettio placed four no-show jobs on the payroll for the subway project and then pocketed the money.

The checks allegedly totaled \$50,000 over a period from 1976 to 1978.

"I did not know them and I do not know now of any no-show jobs," Donovan testified.

Donovan did say he knew of an internal Schlavoone investigation to determine if people were being paid for work they never did, often called "ghost employment."

"I did believe the company did run such an investigation," he said. "I don't know that Schlavoone paid salaries to people who did not work, of my own knowledge."

Jury gives murderer life

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hillside Strangler Angelo Buono Jr. should spend the rest of his life in prison without possibility of parole for the murders of nine young women and girls in a series of sex slayings that terrorized the city, a jury decided Friday.

The same jury that took 20 days to convict Buono of the murders ruled on the life sentence in just one hour of deliberations — ending the longest criminal trial in U.S. history after two years and three days.

Buono's confessed accomplice in the slayings, Kenneth Bianchi, was earlier sentenced to life in prison with a possibility he may eventually be paroled, after he pleaded guilty to five of the murders and agreed to testify against his adoptive cousin.

Superior Court Judge Ronald George will formally sentence Buono on Jan. 9. Bianchi must appear in court the same day for a decision on whether he lived up to his plea bargain agreement and continue serving his sentence in California prisons.

George dismissed the seven-woman, five-man jury and praised them for their work in sitting through the long trial.

"You have been the most conscientious jurors I have ever seen," George said. "I think your service has been without parallel."

Buono, an auto upholsterer from suburban Glendale who has been jailed since his arrest in October 1979, was convicted of killing nine young women and girls in the winter of 1977-78. He was acquitted on one murder count.

Jonestown remembered

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Evangelist Jynona Norwood and other mourners, as they do every year, gathered around a small gray tombstone Friday to remember the day that brought them personal horror and shocked the world.

"In Memory of the Victims of the Jonestown Tragedy, November 18, 1978, Jonestown, Guyana" reads the simple marker at Evergreen Cemetery, a mass grave site for more than 500 of the 913 members of the Peoples Temple who died in a jungle commune murder-suicide ritual five years ago.

Ms. Norwood and a small group of cult survivors and their relatives meet at the cemetery each year to remember the tragedy.

"Some of the pain has gone," said Ms. Norwood on the fifth anniversary Friday of the Peoples Temple demise. "But a lot of people have a lot of problems. Some of them do feel a little better after five years, but it still hurts quite deeply."

The Rev. Jim Jones, a former San Francisco Housing Commissioner, led the temple members to the jungle to form what he called a "utopian" agricultural commune, but the dream faded and he turned to drugs and intimidation to keep a hold on cult members.

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Sporadic violence flared Friday as striking Greyhound workers, trying to halt buses driven by non-union drivers, prepared to vote on a new contract offer which would cut drivers' wages by more than \$40 a week.

Demonstrators apparently pushed a man in front of a moving bus in Boston and scattered

egg-throwing incidents were reported, but only a few strikers were arrested. A bomb scare halted a bus in California.

More than 130 pickets wound up in jail Thursday when Greyhound took to the highways for the first time since 12,500 workers went on strike Nov. 3. Union leaders met in Scottsdale, Ariz., and reluctantly voted to submit a new proposal to the rank-and-file.

They said the latest offer included a 7.5 percent pay cut, compared with the 9.5 percent

wage reduction which was rejected before the strike began. The new offer would mean a loss of \$150 to \$175 a month to the average driver, the unions said.

Greyhound was asking the courts to restrict the number of pickets around its terminals, a move to prevent further violence.

The Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions made no recommendation on the latest contract proposal, but union leaders were clearly dissatisfied.

"We're going to do everything we can to keep it from passing," said one local president as he left the meeting.

Another local president said the company's insistence on a pay cut "is out of greed, not need."

The local officials carried the proposal back to their members, with the vote scheduled to be completed no later than Nov. 23.

Police increased their forces at terminals across the country after Thursday's violence.

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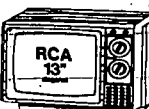
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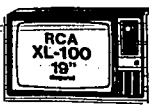
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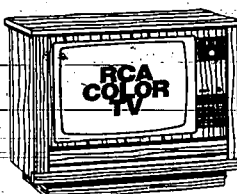


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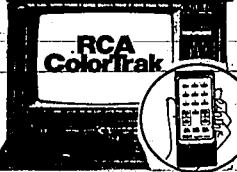
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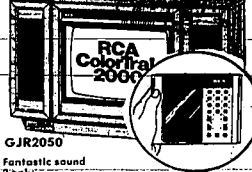
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Kennedy's last doctors changed for life

DALLAS (UPI) — One of the doctors who treated John F. Kennedy at Parkland Hospital 20 years ago says the physicians quickly became saddened citizens when it was apparent the president could not be saved.

"As soon as we knew we had nothing more medically to do, we all backed off from the man with the reverence that we had for one's president," said Dr. Charles Baxter, now a surgeon in Dallas.

"We did not continue to be doctors from that point on. We became citizens again. And there were probably more tears in that treatment room than in the surrounding 100 miles."

Baxter was one of three physicians to grant interviews this week about the frantic half-hour effort to save Kennedy from a neck wound and his

fatal, gaping head wound in Parkland's Trauma Room 1 Nov. 22, 1963.

Dr. Ronald Jones, then a senior surgical resident at Parkland and now a professor of surgery at the UT Health Science Center, treated Kennedy and two days later treated Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy's assassin.

Jones said he always will remember the scene — numerous physicians "crowded" into the treatment room; Kennedy on a treatment cart and Mrs. Kennedy standing at the foot of the cart.

"By that time you could not move from one side of the cart to the other," Jones said. "The nurse was handing trays over the tops of people's heads." Jones said a tracheotomy was

performed, external cardiac massage was begun and fluids were pumped into Kennedy's body. A faint pulse was detected.

"All that was done in less than 10 minutes," Jones said. "Obviously there is some emotion because of the circumstances. But you react the way you do because you have done it so many times before. We treated him the same way we would treat anybody else."

"Then we got an EKG machine and hooked up to him, and he just had a straight line. There was no evidence of any cardiac activity at all. At that point, they called a priest."

Throughout the ordeal, Mrs. Kennedy remained in the room, Jones said.

"Someone asked her if she wanted to step outside, and she said, 'I'd rather stay, and I'd be stayed ... at the side and at the foot of the table,'" Jones said.

Dr. Kemp Clark was the senior physician at Parkland then. He officially pronounced Kennedy dead at 1 p.m., 30 minutes after the president was shot in downtown Dealey Plaza.

"The only regret I have is that I'm constantly bothered by a bunch of damn fools who want me to make some kind of controversial statement about what I saw, what was done or that he is still alive here on the 12th floor of Parkland Hospital or some foolish thing like that," said Clark, now chairman of neurology at the Health Science Center.

Reagan sees holocaust film, welcomes debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan saw "The Day After," an ABC-TV movie about a nuclear holocaust, this week and he welcomes a national debate on nuclear policy, a White House spokesman said Friday.

But White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes had no im-

mediate comment on the president's personal reaction to the controversial film.

Instead Speakes read to reporters an administration statement on Reagan's attempts to achieve an equitable and verifiable nuclear arms agreement with the Soviets.

At the same time, the White House issued an 18-page digest of President Reagan's programs, policies and statements on peace, arms reductions and deterrence.

Asked about the TV film, to be televised Sunday night, Speakes told reporters, "The president did review

a copy, a print, a few days ago." He declined to give any further details.

Under questioning, Speakes said "the president welcomes the dialogue" over nuclear policy.

Secretary of State George Shultz will appear on "Viewpoint," a panel program following the airing.

Castration option 'barbaric'

ANDERSON, S.C. (UPI) — An attorney for one of three confessed rapists said Friday he advised his client against castration as an alternative to a 30-year prison term because it is barbaric and "a badge of slavery."

Circuit Judge C. Victor Pyle said the trio could choose castration and five years of probation or a 30-year prison term for repeatedly raping, beating and using a cigarette lighter to burn a 23-year-old woman.

Pyle, calling the case "the most horrible" among thousands he has heard, said castration was appropriate.

Roscoe Brown, 27, of Pendleton, S.C., Mark Vaughn, 22, of Clemson, S.C., and Michael Braxton, 18, of Saratoga, Fla., pleaded guilty last month and were sentenced Thursday.

They were transferred Friday from the Anderson County Jail to the Perry Correctional Institution in Greenville, where prison spokesman Tim Telle said they could decide any time during their sentence to undergo castration and the rest of their term would be suspended.

But attorney Theo Mitchell, a Democratic state representative, said he advised Braxton against castration and would appeal the case.

"Not only is it barbaric, but it's a badge of slavery," Mitchell said. "It was done to slaves during the time when black people were in slavery. All of a sudden it comes down to three people who happen to be black."

Brown, who is married and the father of two children, said he and his fellow defendants have not ruled out castration and will announce their decisions later.

Pyle denied racial overtones in his sentencing, noting the victim, the defendants and the chief investigator all were black. Given similar circumstances, he said he would "most certainly" consider castration for white defendants.

"I would say the acts performed by the defendants were very barbaric also," Pyle said. "Considering the evidence and photographs of the motel room and her as well as the hospital records and the doctor's report, it was just a very brutal situation."

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World

U.S. Marines storm Honduran beach

By MICHAEL W. DRUDGE
United Press International

Some 1,400 U.S. Marines staged a mock Grenada-style assault on Honduras Friday to send a warning to Marxist-ruled Nicaragua that the Reagan administration could throw firepower behind its Central American allies.

In El Salvador, army officials claimed government forces locked in fierce combat Friday with

leftist guerrillas had killed 40 "subversives" in two days of fighting in southeastern Usulután province.

Military officials said they had no word on the fate of 45 Treasury Police fighting guerrillas in Concepción Batres, 50 miles southeast of San Salvador and just 4 miles east of the provincial capital of Usulután.

The Marines stormed the beach at Puerto Castilla on the Caribbean coast in a joint operation with Honduran troops to attack "rebels" made up of 300

American soldiers and a company of Hondurans, U.S. officials said.

A U.S. military official said the air, sea and land attack 155 miles north of the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa simulated the successful U.S. invasion of Grenada last month.

"Grenada demonstrated that we can protect those who are not our enemies in an attack, so the operation is similar to Grenada," the official said.

Opposition urges new leadership

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Filipino opposition leaders urged Friday that former Vice President Fernando Lopez be named head of a caretaker government if President Ferdinand Marcos is unable to complete his term in office.

Lopez, 79, who suffered a stroke and returned recently from medical treatment in the United States, was introduced to some 2,000 cheering Filipinos during an opposition rally at the suburban Greenhills commercial district.

"We will never rest until we see the restoration of the 1935 constitution and the restoration of the vice pre-

sidency and the vice president is here, right now," opposition leader Salvador Laurel told the rally.

"By parity of reasoning legally Vice President Lopez will be activated because he has been in a state of suspended animation since Sept. 21, 1972 when he was supposed to have served office until December 1973," Laurel said.

"I am saying this in his presence so you won't be surprised if on the day that God wills it, the full restoration of our sovereign rights will be given back to us and you may see Vice

President Lopez at the head of a caretaker government," Laurel said.

Lopez, who made his first public appearance since 1972, sat on the stage and remained silent, despite chants of "Lopez, Lopez, Lopez." But the former vice president later said in an interview he would assume the presidency if Marcos, 66, steps aside or dies in office before his term expires in 1987.

"It is my right, yes," Lopez said. "I will not be the real president. I will just be a caretaker. If that is the will of the people, I will accept."

Russians talk about airliner

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet aviation officials this week gave their version of the shooting down of a Korean passenger jet to the secretary general of the International Civil Aviation Organization, the Soviet news agency Tass said Friday.

Yves Lambert Thursday ended his week-long visit at the invitation of the Soviet officials.

"The commission for inquiry into the circumstances of the provocative violation of the USSR's air space by the South Korean airliner acquainted the ICAO secretary general with the course of the investigation being carried out by the Soviet side and with materials pertaining to it," Tass said. "A Korean Air Lines flight-007 was shot down Sept. 1 by a Soviet Air Force jet fighter over Sakhalin Island, killing all 269 people aboard."

Lambert left Moscow without comment. According to U.S. officials, the 747 jet unknowingly entered Soviet air space and was shot down without warning.

The Soviet Union claimed the plane was on a spy mission for the United States and had deliberately violated Soviet air space to gather intelligence on Soviet defense sites on their Eastern border region.

Tass, without providing details of their talks, said Lambert "expressed gratitude for the invitation to visit the USSR and for the hospitality accorded to him."

2 cosmonauts to end orbits

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts in orbit for 145 days will soon begin preparations to return to Earth, Tass said Friday.

Western space officials in Washington have predicted that astronauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov will re-enter Earth's atmosphere late next week.

"The cosmonauts will start preparations in the coming days for their return to Earth," Tass said. "They are to mothball the Salyut-7 station, carry into and stack in the transport ship Soyuz T-9 materials on research conducted in orbit."

Tass did not give a timetable for their return. Loading of the Soyuz T-9 indicates that the two cosmonauts will use the capsule for their return flight.

Western specialists have said the Soyuz spacecraft, which carried the cosmonauts to the orbiting space station, may not be completely safe because it has been in space too long.

The Western experts indicated recently that the capsule's batteries are most likely to fail and for leaking. Soviet experts have said previously they don't trust the Soyuz beyond 115 days in space.

It is possible that the research materials will be sent back aboard the Soyuz T-9 and a separate craft launched to bring the cosmonauts back.

Tass said Lyakhov and Alexandrov spent part of Friday readjusting to Earth gravity, using pressure suits which imitate barometric pressure.

"According to results of medical checkups, the state of health of Lyakhov and Alexandrov is good," Tass said. "The cosmonauts are feeling fine."

Previously, replacement crews have been sent to the orbiting station, but a launch explosion in September involving three cosmonauts scuttled the venture. The three escaped death by explosively disengaging from the rocket and parachuting safely to ground.

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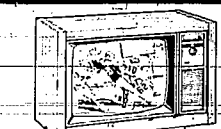
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U.S. rejects arms proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Friday rejected what it called an informal Soviet offer to reduce to 120 the number of Soviet missiles aimed at Western Europe on the condition the United States abandons plans to deploy 572 medium-range missiles in NATO countries.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said it is an "unfair offer" that "does not seem acceptable" because it would give the Soviets a monopoly on nuclear weapons in Europe. But he said U.S. negotiators in Geneva would study the proposal.

The Soviets also proposed excluding

162 French and British missiles from the number of allied warheads counted in any negotiated limit.

"They really made an informal suggestion and invited us to advance a suggestion," Speakes told reporters. "The effect of this proposal would be only a slight reduction in the number of Soviet missiles deployed in the western Soviet Union while the United States would be held at zero."

"It would enable the Soviets to maintain a large long-range missile force aimed at Europe while the NATO nations would not be able to deploy a single system. The sugges-

tions do not indicate any change in the fundamental Soviet goal of maintaining a sizable monopoly of missiles," Speakes said.

Speakes said the offer would give the Soviets 360 warheads in Europe and 351 in Asia to none for the United States. White House officials. Currently, the overall Soviet medium-range warhead count stands at about 1,300 deployed to none deployed for the United States.

"The United States will not accept any agreement that legitimizes a Soviet monopoly of missiles," Speakes said.

Grenada death toll revised higher

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — U.S. officials today revised their report of the number of Grenadians killed in the U.S.-led invasion, raising questions about earlier U.S. claims that resistance came mainly from armed Cubans on the island.

U.S. military officials today admitted that Cuba had sent back 16 bodies — not 13, as earlier stated — incorrectly labeled as Cubans killed during the fighting.

Army spokesman Maj. Douglas Frey said of the 41 corpses shipped to Cuba last week, 16 were sent back

Wednesday. Frey gave no explanation for why he and State Department spokesman James Dandridge originally placed the number at 13.

U.S. military officials have been releasing conflicting Grenadian casualty figures since the Oct. 25 invasion of the small Caribbean island.

Dandridge revised the Grenadian death toll to 45 Thursday, raising questions about the depiction of the assault by U.S. officials as a war between Cuban and U.S. troops in which the Grenadians refused to fight the Americans.

Dandridge provided no explanation for the revised death toll.

Last week he said only 21 Grenadians had died during the invasion, of which 18 were mental patients killed when their institution was accidentally bombed by a U.S. Navy jet on Oct. 25, Dandridge said.

Dandridge said the earlier death toll was compiled from two undertakers in St. George's. He could not explain the discrepancy to reporters who checked with the same undertakers and were told that 42 Grenadians were killed.

China decries Senate action

PEKING (UPI) — China protested Friday a resolution on Taiwan's political future that was approved this week by a Senate committee, calling it a "deliberate infringement" on Peking's internal affairs.

The protest, which threatened to disrupt improving Sino-U.S. relations, was the strongest Chinese statement against the United States since the defection of Chinese tennis star Hu Na last summer.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee passed Tuesday a resolution calling for settlement of Taiwan's future "peacefully, free of coercion and in a manner acceptable to the people on Taiwan."

Diplomatic sources said they did not think the new problem would affect Premier Zhao Ziyang's scheduled January visit to the United States or President Reagan's reciprocal trip to China in April.



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Comics

Frank and Ernest

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THURSDAY 11-19

Broom-Hilda

I JUST ATE 5 POUNDS OF ZHERRIES!

WHERE DID YOU SPIT THE PITS?

SPIT THE PITS? OOPS!

THAT WOULD EXPLAIN THE RATTLING!

CLICKITY CLACK RICKITY TICK

CHUNK CLUNK RICKY TICKY THUD

RUSSELL MYERS

Hagar the Horrible

LOOK! A GROUP OF PENGUINS ON AN ICE FLOE HEADING SOUTH!

YES, IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S REALLY GOING TO BE A COLD WINTER!

THURSDAY 11-19

Gasoline Alley

Joel said he'd clean up the mess, Doc!

Uh, huh!

Wait, before you do let me run and get my bag!

What you are about to see could be dangerous to your health!

THURSDAY 11-19

Garfield

STOP PLAYING WITH YOUR FOOD, GARFIELD.

I'M NOT. IT DRIED OUT WHILE MY FACE WAS IN IT.

THURSDAY 11-19

The Born Loser

WHO'S YOUR COMPTROLLER?

THORNAPPLE OVER THERE.

IS HE STEADY?

PRACTICALLY MOTIONLESS!

THURSDAY 11-19

Wizard of Id

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT IN A FULL-LENGTH MIRROR?

HOW'S THIS?

THURSDAY 11-19

Hi and Lois

MY WIFE SURE CAN'T TAKE A JOKE.

WHAT NOW?

I TOLD HER I WAS READY FOR A SECOND HONEYMOON.

AND I ASKED HER IF SHE'D LIKE TO COME ALONG.

THURSDAY 11-19

Beetle Bailey

YOU SHOULD CUT DOWN ON YOUR PIZZA INTAKE, SARGE.

I DON'T EAT ANY MORE PIZZAS THAN ANYONE ELSE.

THEN WHY DOES MOMMA ROSA PUT XXXXXX AT THE BOTTOM OF HER BILLS?

LOOK, SARGE.

THURSDAY 11-19

Shoe

A WILL? WHY TO I NEED A WILL, EVERYTHING AUTOMATICALLY GOES TO MY HEIRS ANYWAY.

REALLY? WHO ARE YOUR HEIRS?

THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE.

THURSDAY 11-19

Andy Capp

FANCY COMING TO BUTZ AND FLOP INSTEAD, FLOP?

SORRY, RUBEN. I'VE WATCHED THE FLAP.

IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO RECAPITALIZE THE EVENT WHILE TRYING TO WATCH TELY TONIGHT.

THURSDAY 11-19

Blondie

I'M SELLING MINIATURE HOUSES MADE WITH ONE THUMB AND TOOTHPICKS!

YOU CAN HAVE ONE FOR JUST \$10.

I'LL TAKE ONE.

HEY, THIS IS JUST A BOX OF LOOSE TOOTHPICKS!

WELL, SOME ASSEMBLY IS REQUIRED.

THURSDAY 11-19

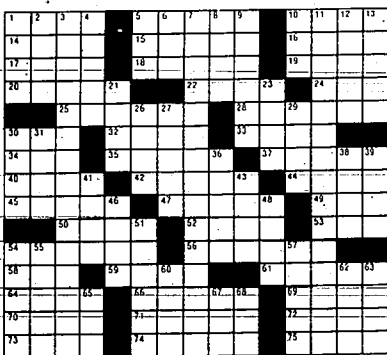
Peanuts

SNOWING? YES, IT'S SNOWING HERE TOO. WAIT A MINUTE... I'LL LOOK OUT THE WINDOW.

YES, IT'S GETTING PRETTY DEEP.

THURSDAY 11-19

Daily crossword



Across

1 Appointment
3 Triangular cut
10 Up to
14 Love god
15 pigment
16 Map out
17 Points
18 More
19 — E. Lee
20 Stows aboard
22 Mothers of lambs
24 Finished, apocally
25 Arrow

Down

26 English
27 parish
30 Twitch
32 Parishes
33 Evergreens
34 Korean
35 Soldier
36 Class
37 Stilted
40 Stained type abbr.
42 Varnish
43 Ingredient
44 Snack shop
45 Wild
47 Trapshoot
49 October brow

Across

50 Colorless
51 Selves
52 Officer
53 Make lace
54 Cal. desert
55 Lessee
58 Gershwin
59 NY canal
61 Stagers
64 Not one
66 Sports center
69 Have
70 Reason d
71 Wenny
72 See eagle
73 To-kush rulers
74 Curved letters
75 WWII craft

Down

1 Givo cards
2 Operatic
3 air
4 Everyone
5 Kupp works
6 — Hill, S.F.
7 Edible
8 tub
9 Athos
10 Porinos
11 Aramis
12 Ship's men
13 Through
14 this agency

15 Alibi Mar
16 Words by Churchill
17 Tag
18 — nous
21 Metal refuse
23 Percives
26 Roman road
27 Roman date
29 Impressed
30 Lep
31 Bil
36 Military play
38 Logan or Raines
39 Food regimen
41 Cremona currency
43 Advertising light
46 Spunkier's spot
48 Despot
51 Scold
54 Dag
55 Speechily city
57 Stairway
60 pinbow
62 Fluit
63 Holy we mon: abbr.
65 Affirmative
67 Born
68 Classiloids

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MAJESTIC FILMIS PLATONIS
MINICARATAT EVIDENCE
STOICIA DIOCELA
TIPICICERAS
ABSENCE MITTINIE
PILVER CLAIPE KRIE
DINE STAR PRATISINS
PIELED FLOP GELU
NIAHROWMINDIED
AIAH MUSESTANDPUP
SALIS SNAIDPUP
ATONIE ATALIS ELITIA
ETINIS STERIE SICTY

11/19/83

L.M. Boyd

What's what

That bracket called "middle-age" does not come at some given year such as age 40 or 45 or 50, according to one expert. But it begins for the parent when the last of the children get out of school. Claim is you do not think of yourself as middle-aged until you stop regarding your children as students and begin to think of them as breadwinners in their own right. It is only then that you allow yourself to enter the new age bracket. Sounds reasonable. Clearly, if you want to stave off middle-age, send your kids to college.

LIONS AND TIGERS

Both the lion and the tiger go for the neck, true; but a lioness usually kills with a right hook, the tiger with its jaws.

Am surprised to learn that a man on a bicycle converts energy into motion 10 times more efficiently than a seagull on the wing.

Many an ancient Egyptian mummy has false teeth.

The man who invented the tubeless tire, Frank Herzog, got \$1 for it.

If King Edward VII of England hadn't been a bit too fat, those men who now wear vests might not leave the bottom button undone. He's the heavyweight who started that small custom of dress.

PERFUME

Today's perfume makers know their marketing, can't deny it. Still, they might learn something from the early Athenians about boosting public demand for scents. The Athenian dispensers successfully sold the notion that people should wear different perfumes for different parts of the body.

Am told the single record sound-track album of the 1954 movie "The Caine Mutiny," is now worth up to \$10,000 to some collectors.

Numerous hospital patients complained that they couldn't get any sleep at all. So medical researchers monitored a large sampling of them. Turned out they fell asleep within an average of 26 minutes.

Remarkable now many nicknames for family members are palindromes — words that spell the same way backward and forward. Mom. Dad. Sis. Pop.

Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you need to be wise and careful in the handling of the money and the property and in matter of fact whatever has to do with the practical affairs in your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study income and outgo carefully and be more economical so that you build up your reserve. Experts give some advice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You want to make some radical changes in your personal life, but it is inadvisable just now. Improve health and appear-

ance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) There is much of a private nature you have to handle, so get into the privacy of your study and take care of such duties.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Some cherished wishes would be almost impossible to attain, so postpone going after them until a better time. A good friend is in need of advice, not money, the helpful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be very

wise in the handling of business, credit, career work of all kinds and do very little talking for good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the right way of improving your present status instead of trying to make any radical changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There are bills to pay that you feel you should argue about, but don't waste your effort or time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more concerned with your public

image and try to improve it in some way. Avoid signing contracts today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Carry through with that work at hand, even though you are quite tired of it, and then go on to new outlets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't think you have to spend a good deal for pleasure, but be satisfied with the economical and wholesome.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more concerned with your public

be better. Avoid entertaining at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) It is vital you use much care while driving, since there is potential danger at every corner, so slow down.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those remarkable young persons who can easily comprehend problems of others, and of large corporations and would do well in property and financial matters, provided an adequate education is given.

Ag department head angry over audits

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

BOISE — Idaho Agriculture Department Director Max Hanson lashed out Friday at an audit that criticized several agency procedures, saying parts of the report were biased and contained "lies."

But Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston said he stands behind the accuracy and fairness of the 131-page report that was presented Thursday to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

"I have never seen anything so

biased, so disruptive, so filled with lies as parts of that report," Hanson said. "I am very serious that somebody had better start making some apologies pretty damn quick."

Balderston responded, "After that statement, maybe he needs to send me one. I really couldn't even speculate on what his problem is."

Agriculture Department officials were urged to tighten several accounting procedures, including supervision of workers' telephone use, travel expense reporting and work habits.

Much of the discussion at Thurs-

day's JFAC meeting focused on several abuses that occurred at the Twin Falls bean and pea inspection office — where auditors said workers padded travel vouchers, worked short shifts and made about 2,000 personal long-distance telephone calls during a three-year period that ended June 30, 1982.

Hanson insisted his agency dealt with the problems quickly and effectively.

"We got restitution for it. We suspended people and we fired people as a result of this," Hanson said.

In fact, he said it was the agency

that pointed out the problems to auditors. But Balderston said the department took no action until his analysts outlined the abuses.

Hanson also claimed he and other administrators were unfairly criticized for failing to implement past audit recommendations.

"The department is one of the best managed departments in the whole state," Hanson said. "We make mistakes, but we correct them."

The director added he believed auditors were more interested in accumulating "finger-pointing" than helping to improve agency operations.

Economists prime legislators on tax system

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — State legislators should consider abolishing or sharply restricting Idaho's property and corporate-income taxes, a team of economists said in a study unveiled Friday.

Wiping out the property tax "is something we should consider and may make some sense" due to nearly constant upheaval in the system, Boise State University economics professor Charles Skoro said.

He also told the Governor's Symposium on the Idaho Economy that the effects and benefits from the current income tax on corporations

have fluctuated wildly and should be at least restricted to apply to retained earnings.

The two suggestions highlighted a series of ideas the economists made on Idaho's taxes on corporate and personal income, property, sales and motor vehicles.

But Skoro said the team was not flatly recommending anything, and symposium participants generally agreed the major ideas stood little chance of being implemented because of political realities.

"There's a certain amount of wishy-washiness... because we were trying not to interject things that we are not paid to do," economists, Skoro said. "We felt torn."

Rep. Christopher Hooper, R-Boise, said the report "sounded unfortunately like a legislative subcommittee's recommendations to a main committee" — that is, recommendations that usually carry little weight in the full Legislature.

Authors of the study were Skoro, Boise State University Economics Department Chairman Richard Payne, and Donald Holley, an Ore-Ida Foods Inc. economist.

Skoro said the economists did not attempt to calculate the cumulative effect of its proposals on state and local revenues "because it never occurred to us that they (legislators) would ever adopt all these things."

Hooper also wondered whether a measure repealing the corporate income tax would get past the desk of Gov. John Evans, who has pushed for increased corporate taxes.

Last spotlight 'laid to rest'

CALDWELL (UPI) — "Red-Eyed Pete," the notorious last spotlight on the continent-spanning Interstate 80 system, was unplugged and buried alongside the highway Friday after a mock trial and guilty verdict from "a jury of his peers."

"Unhanging Judge" Al McCluskey, mayor of the southern Idaho town, presided over the elaborate trial, funeral procession and burial for the final spotlight to be removed from I-80 and its spurs between Hackensack, N.J., and Portland, Ore.

He said he named the spotlight "Red-Eyed Pete" because "that is the proper nomenclature for the notorious bandit who, for many years, has been hanging out on the corner of the old Oregon Trail in Caldwell — robbing motorists and truck drivers of time and fuel, fraying nerves, causing rear-enders and committing the horrendous crime of impersonating a Christmas tree."

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Worker finds snake in car

BOISE (UPI) — Body-shop worker Terry Wingate says he gave no thought to investigating further when he peeled back the rear panel of a car during a routine repair job and found himself face-to-face with a snake.

"I was shocked," said Wingate, who bolted away from the car when he spotted the scaly creature Thursday.

"It's head was raised, but it wasn't moving. It looked like it was sleeping," said Wingate.

The snake was dead, but Wingate said, "I didn't stick around to find out. Snakes make me nervous."

The car's owner, David Felzer, 19, said he lost the slithering boa constrictor about a month ago — only three days after he and his fiancée bought it.

He said he had left the animal wrapped in a blanket in the back seat of his car.

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SAT.-SUN. 2:00-3:45
5:30-7:15-9:00

Chase Chase and his partners are arms dealers. They sell accurate weapons to third world nations. But they're not just to stick it to anyone.

AND NOW THEY ARE IN JEROME! SO WATCH OUT!

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JEROME CINEMA
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SAT.-SUN. 1:10-3:10
5:10-7:10-9:10

TWIN MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
FRI. • SAT. • SUN. ONLY
HORROR BEGINS
AT 7:00 SHARP
FREE IN-CAR HEATERS

1 In his mind, neither the power to see the future, in his hands, he has the power to change it.
Stephen King's
THE DEAD ZONE

2 FROM STEPHEN KING'S NOVEL COMES A CHILLING TALE OF A QUIET NEW ENGLAND TOWN AND A HORRIBLE EVIL IN THE DEAD OF SUMMER.
NOW THE TOP 5
FOR TERROR
EYE

3 DOES HISTORY ALWAYS REPEAT ITSELF?
FIRST EPIC HORROR FILM
FROM STEPHEN KING'S NOVEL
THE SHINING

"ALL THE RIGHT MOVES" MAKES ALL THE RIGHT MOVES.
Tom Cruise proves once again he is an actor to watch. I really liked this one.

Katie Kelly, ABC-TV, New York

"Don't miss ALL THE RIGHT MOVES... especially winning work from Tom Cruise."

Sirius Schacter, US Magazine

Tom Cruise All The Right Moves

TWIN CINEMA
IN BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:30-9:20
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-3:50
5:40-7:30-9:20

JEROME CINEMA

On October 14, 1954, Billy Mills stunned the world by running the most sensational race in Olympic history.

But it wasn't how he finished, it was where he started that made him a champion.

ROBBY BENSON
R U N N I N G
BRAVE PG

TWIN CINEMA
DAILY 7:00-9:05
SAT.-SUN. 12:45-2:50
4:55-7:00-9:05

"The feel-good movie of 1983"
Richard Collins, TIME MAGAZINE

HELD OVER - 3rd FANTASTIC WEEK!
How much love, sex, fun and friendship can a person take?

THE BIG CHILL
In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.

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JEROME CINEMA
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Court won't delay prison executions

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Louisiana Supreme Court refused Friday to delay the execution of twice-convicted murderer Antonio James, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair Monday for the 1979 robbery and shooting death of an elderly man.

The state Supreme Court's refusal to grant a stay followed an earlier denial by a state district judge. Attorney Buddy Lemann said he immediately took James' appeal to federal district court in an effort to block the early Monday execution.

The high court Friday also denied a stay of execution for another Louisiana death row inmate, Howard Matthews. He was sentenced to die on Dec. 8 for the 1978 shooting death of New Orleans beauty parlor receptionist Mamie Dupacquier, 75.

Matt Greenbaum, who was representing Matthews, said he would decide over the weekend how to proceed with further appeals for his client.

James, 29, was convicted of shooting Henry Silver, 71, in the head on

New Year's Day 1979, then robbing him of \$36. James' appeal of his conviction was denied last week by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lemann, who became James' case this week, contended in new appeal arguments his client's addiction to heroin and other drugs should have been considered by jurors in the punishment phase of his trial.

"We have proof that Mr. James was addicted to drugs at the time of the crime" and by statute, that can be a mitigating factor," Lemann said. "If someone acts as the result of a

drugged condition, that's a statutory grounds of mitigation, and that was not urged in this case."

Lemann said James was dependent on heroin and a drug combination known as "T's and blues" — consisting of Talwin, an anti-depressant, and pyrazinamine, an antihistamine — when Silver was gunned down on a New Orleans street corner.

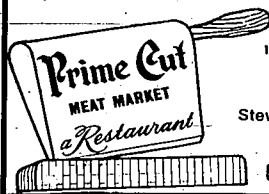
Three weeks after Silver's death, police said James shot and killed Alvin Adams, 74, in much the same manner.

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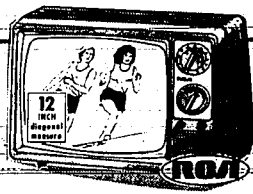
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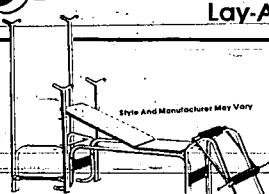
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Pupils help pupils hone their reading skills

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every time a teacher walked past the door of Sandi Braga's first-grade room at Sawtooth Elementary School Friday morning, the boy nearest the door hollered, "They're coming."

Twenty-six pairs of eyes would turn toward the door in anticipation of the arrival of their "reading buddies" from Kent Snow's sixth grade class.

Braga told her students to "practice your book one more time." But more giggling than reading got done until the sixth-graders arrived.

The students were winding up American Education Week with a morning devoted to reading, and a chance to show off their newly-learned reading skills to an older student.

"The first-graders are learning they don't have to be afraid" — Sandi Braga

The sixth graders also came prepared with books to read to the younger children sitting on pillows and sleeping bags on the floor.

Sixth-grader Krista Barnes chose a book about a dog, because her reading buddy Morgan Meyers likes dogs, she said. Morgan agreed it was a good book, but not as good as the one Krista wrote for him.

Earlier in the year, the sixth-graders interviewed the younger children and then wrote a book tailored to the child's interests.

"Many of the books we teach reading with

aren't too exciting," said Braga. "They can't be because the vocabulary is very controlled."

But the books written by the sixth-graders were instant hits in her class, she said. Even though they were more difficult to read than the books the children were used to reading, they learned to read them more easily, the teacher said.

The books should have been popular. After all, most of the stories starred the children and catered to one of the child's interests.

And they featured action-packed plots like the one written by Blake Carter called "Daniel Black Saves the Day." In the story, Black — now grown-up and playing for the Atlanta Braves — uses a souped-up car to catch a thief who stole all the toy cars in town.

"My little buddy is mostly interested in school," said Jeff Lytle, shaking his head in

disbelief. So he dutifully wrote a story about the monarch butterflies the first graders were studying.

It was not easy to write, he said. In fact, he described plotting the book as feeling "like your brains fall out." For Krista, finding short words her buddy could read himself was a problem. So she read a stack of picture books to get ideas before writing her book. It gets enthusiastic reviews by Morgan, especially the part where Morgan sneaks out of bed and spies on Santa Claus.

He said he could read the whole book, with the exception of the word "idea." "It's a hard one," he said with a deep sigh. Braga said she started the buddy reading project to interest her students in reading and writing, but she's also pleased with the social skills they are learning.

The first-graders are learning that they don't have to be afraid of the older kids just

because they are big. They found out they're really nice people," she said.

And the sixth-graders are learning important lessons, too, said Snow. They're learning how to be tactful when their reading buddy runs up to them on the playground to give them a hug. And they're learning what it is like to be a teacher, Snow said.

"They work with their little buddies and have to find different ways to explain things, to approach them," their teacher said.

But best of all, he sees their writing becoming "more open, more creative, more free," he says.

Snow may be right that he is teaching a class filled with budding writers. It can't be denied that the students are catching on to the economics of big league writing, from targeting their books to a specific audience to typing "all rights reserved" onto the little pages of their creations.

Documenting life for over 18 years

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

KING HILL — In the quiet little hamlet of King Hill, behind a white picket fence and some ivy-covered overgrowth, stands the home of 83-year-old Christina Greer, better known to Times-News readers as Mrs. Arthur Greer.

Mrs. Greer, as she likes to be called, does not look like the typical newspaper reporter.

This tiny woman, with sharp eyes framed by black-rimmed glasses and short-cropped, gray hair, is in fact a Times-News correspondent, and has been for the past 18 years. She says her job is to write about local weddings, funerals and social events.

"Grange news I can get from Mrs. Denver Alford down the road. I'm doing a story right now on the Eash wedding. That's where I can make some money," Mrs. Greer says with a knowing shake of her head. "I can write more inches with a wedding, and that's what counts — the inches."

She says she enjoys writing for the paper and at 83 she demonstrates a sharp memory as she recalls dates and times from half a century ago. Mrs. Greer also knows the importance in newspaper work of getting a name spelled right. She says she repeats a name and its proper spelling two or three times over the telephone as she talks to one of her sources.

But Mrs. Greer had a long and colorful life before she started as a newspaper correspondent for The Times-News at the age of 65. Sitting in an overstuffed rocker, she reminisces about her past, saying she never took any college courses in journalism.

Mrs. Greer's living room is a testimony of the primary concern of most of her lifetime, her home and family. Quilted lap blankets and

crocheted afghans cover the couches and chairs. With the exception of a print of Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," the walls and furnishings are decorated with family photos, faded black-and-white portraits from the distant past and more recent color prints of cherubic great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Greer was born in Everett, Wash., in 1900. She grew up Christiana Baker, daughter of a farming family that moved to Idaho in 1906. Mrs. Greer's father, Ernest Baker, took out a homestead and a desert entry in a place along the railroad near present day Cliff, Idaho. This little farming community was called Sunnyside.

Mrs. Greer said her parents worked hard and paid money to a wheel-dealer named John Garrett, who promised to build the building community of Sunnyside, an irrigation canal.

"My father told John Garrett that he was giving him money that took the bread out of my children's mouths," said Mrs. Greer.

But Garrett took the struggling farm families' money and left without finishing the irrigation project. Mrs. Greer said her parents were forced to move and went to farm and live in the Caldwell area, where she graduated from high school and eventually met her husband, Arthur.

"It was going to college at the University of Idaho in education and working my way through by selling books. Then I met Arthur one summer. I didn't want to marry him. I wanted to get back to school. While I was at school, my folks joined the Grange and got to know Arthur, who was the grange master. Seemed like every letter my mother sent, she said something about Arthur — giving a reading or leading a song or something."

Mrs. Greer said her mother was very impressed with Arthur and



At the age of 83, Mrs. Arthur Greer has been a Times-News correspondent for 18 years, based in her home in King Hill.

eventually she was, too. They were married on March 15, 1922. Mrs. Greer said she wasn't a modern Millie then. Once she married Arthur, she said goodbye to any career ambitions and settled down to cooking on wood stoves and hauling water to wash the babies — dispersing. The Greers had five children, four daughters and one son. After they were married, her husband decided to take a job working on construction, building a bridge over the Columbia.

Traveling to this new job, Mrs. Greer relates, their Model T broke down between La Grande and Pendleton, Ore., at the foothills of the Blue Mountains. There her husband met a rancher who needed some farm help. Said Mrs. Greer, "I guess my husband was a farmer at heart." She said it was here they stayed for the next 20 years, ranching and

running a gas station. When World War II broke out, gas was rationed and Mrs. Greer said they spent a hard winter one December and January when gas sales were prohibited to fill gas quotas. They ended up moving to Hermiston, Ore., where Arthur went on the Army payroll as a guard for an ammunition dump, she relates.

"My son was in the Navy at that time," says Mrs. Greer. "But neither my son nor my husband were injured in active duty." Mrs. Greer says, however, both her husband and son experienced war-related illnesses that plagued them and worried her in the years to come. Her husband was in France in World War I and almost starved to death when stationed at an outpost. His company pulled back from the

• See GREER on Page B2

Hospital announces bylaw changes, a week after meeting

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

GOODING — At a special meeting Nov. 9, Gooding County Memorial Hospital's Board of Directors revoked the hospital medical staff's bylaws, removing two doctors from staff leadership positions, the board disclosed Thursday.

The doctors removed are James Molchan and Richard Short — before the action, the chief and secretary of the medical staff, respectively.

Monty Baker, the hospital's acting administrator and chairman of the board, told The Times-News Friday that, in fact, two meetings of the hospital board occurred that evening. At the first meeting, which was closed to the public, the board discussed an

ongoing magistrate's inquiry into the finances, purchases and administration of the hospital.

During the second meeting, this one open to the public, the medical staff's bylaws were revoked and Baker was appointed acting administrator, he said. Baker said he is serving, without pay, as administrator until Edmund Meyer's replacement is hired.

Rick Beasley, managing editor of the Gooding County Leader, said he spoke with Baker by telephone while the board was meeting when he received a "tip" such a meeting was occurring.

"He told me it was an executive session, that they were discussing the pending magistrate's inquiry and that it was almost over," Beasley said Friday.

Beasley said he placed the call to Baker at

about 10 p.m.

Baker declined to elaborate on how and at what time or times the meeting or meetings were convened and announced. Fred Decker, the hospital's attorney, did not respond to requests for information on the closure.

Minutes of the meeting were made available at the board's regular meeting Thursday night.

The Times-News verbally protested the closure of the Nov. 9 meeting to both Baker and Decker's office Friday. The paper contends the closure was in violation of the Idaho Open Meeting Law.

Under Idaho law, any action taken at a meeting that is in violation of the open meeting law is null and void. However, Idaho law allows a hospital board to convene a

special meeting without announcing it publicly.

The law requires that minutes of an executive session "shall contain sufficient detail to convey the general tenor of the meeting."

In the minutes released Thursday, there is no mention of an executive session of the board being held, nor do the minutes indicate the subject of the magistrate's inquiry arose during the meeting.

Both Molchan and Short said the board didn't notify them of the unscheduled meeting. The two doctors have publicly criticized the hospital's administration on several occasions. And on Oct. 20, the board responded to a medical staff resolution that expressed "no confidence" in the hospital's administration, by calling for Molchan's resignation as chief of staff.

Molchan refused.

Part of Thursday's board meeting was closed to conduct a disciplinary hearing aimed at ousting Dr. A.W. Loescher, a third staff member who has been at odds with the administration, from the medical staff and to interview a candidate to succeed Myers as administrator. No action against Loescher was taken Thursday, says Jon Shindler, Loescher's attorney.

Molchan and Short were present at a meeting of Gooding County residents Tuesday that resulted in the formation of a committee to consider recalling the county's commissioners. The residents indicated the county commissioners are responsible for controlling county funds for the hospital and are ultimately responsible for the hospital's problems.

Rupert citizens get \$820,804 refund

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The citizens of Rupert will receive an electric refund amounting to \$820,804.57. The Rupert City Council released figures this week showing the community will receive 30.6 percent of the total electric billings from October of 1982 through September of 1983.

The refund comes as a result of a Supreme Court ruling stating that Rupert can no longer sue for money for the terminated Washington Public Power Supply System. In addition to the original WPPSS surcharge amount of \$787,588.04, the city residents will also receive over \$33,000 in interest accumulated over the year-long period.

"Credit will be based on several ways," said Williams.

• Current users will be given a credit on their regular account.

• Rate payers who no longer have electric service with Rupert, but still owe on their account, will be paid their bills in cash. If there is any excess, it will be refunded by check.

• All rate payers who have discontinued city electric service with accounts paid in full will be refunded by check.

• Credit balances that are less than \$3, or are not claimed in six months, will be credited to the city's general fund.

Mayor Bill Whitton advised the Rupert citizens of their good fortune.

"In the city of Rupert we are fortunate because we are refunding all of their money," said Whitton.

"It has been put in the bank in a trust for them at over 8 percent interest. Every penny that was put in there is accounted for."

Whitton also praised the council for its foresight in investing the money in the city of Rupert.

"I feel the city council had real wisdom in keeping the funds here in our community," said Whitton. "All of the money was invested in our local financial institutions and this helped to have money available for other things going on in the community."

We just hope the residents appreciate it (the refund)," added council Dwinelle Allred. "We did what we felt then we were going to do."

In other business:

• The council passed a salary increase for all city employees except elected city council members. The city employees will be receiving a \$50 increase effective Nov. 1.

"There are people who are making a pretty low wage scale and they are doing a darn good job," said Whitton. "They're increasing their efficiency right now and they are extremely aware of the idea that the better care they take of the equipment, the more money we will have."

• The council passed a resolution to destroy old city records. The records to be destroyed will include used and unused voting ballots from 1979 to 1981, and also old time-cards and expense vouchers.

• The council also noted that Dec. 6 will be the date set for bid openings for a new fire marshal's car and a new police car.

FAA to consolidate from three sites to one

By HAL BERNTSON
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Federal Aviation Administration plans to replace three, regional flight service centers located in Burley, Boise and Idaho Falls with a single facility serving the entire state.

Dale Reith, a Seattle-based FAA official, says the closures are part of a national FAA effort to try and cut costs and improve efficiency by consolidating the agency's 317 flight service stations into 61 automated centers.

The FAA centers provide pilots with weather briefings, flight planning services, local aircraft assistance and aircraft communications.

By January of 1990, the FAA plans to have all three regional flight

service centers shut down and the new state-wide center in operation. Reith says. This center will employ about 36 people and have an estimated \$500,000 annual payroll.

In October, the FAA began soliciting leasing bids from Idaho municipalities interested in hosting the new center in their airport facilities. Eligible bidders must have at least 8,000 square feet of office space available to lease to the FAA, and "adequate housing to move the FAA families into," Reith says.

Harry Merrick, manager of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, says Twin Falls County won't enter a bid for the center because it lacks the office space.

"The building they want could cost the county \$500,000," Merrick says.

• See FAA on Page B2

Briefly

John Birch Society shows film

TWIN FALLS — The John Birch Society is showing "An Overview of Our World," with John McManus, the society's public relations director, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 3 at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. For information, call Donna Mauldin, 733-1147. Admission is free.

Police investigating burglary

BUHLI — Police still are investigating a burglary of more than \$1,000 in merchandise from the Country Corner Store on Highway 30, north of Buhl. According to Buhl Chief David Hartway, officers Jay Howard and Dan Schmitt discovered the theft about 1 a.m. Monday while on patrol. Someone had forced their way into the front door. An estimated \$1,390 in goods were taken.

Three injured in auto accident

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls residents were injured Thursday night in an accident on the Singing Bridge on Shoshone Street South. One driver, Debra Buriene Lee, 28, of 325 Harrison St. in Twin Falls and her two children, Gordon Lee, 20, and Cory Dulsan, 19, age available, of 315 Harrison St., were transported by ambulance to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, where they were treated and released. According to a Twin Falls police report, Lee was southbound on the bridge shortly after 9 p.m. Bradley James Carter, 19, of Route 1, Filer, was northbound when he lost control of his car, crossed over and collided with Lee's car. Carter, who was not injured, was cited for driving under the influence and no insurance. There was \$500 damage to his vehicle and \$3,000 to Lee's.

CSI student senators named

TWIN FALLS — Two new vocational senators have been appointed to the College of Southern Idaho student senate. They are Jeff Duggan of Burley and Steve Schuyler of Filer. They were selected to replace senators who finished school or resigned.

College sets electronic classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho, in cooperation with U.S. Communications of Twin Falls, will offer a three-credit course, electrical engineering 510, Active Network Synthesis, "next semester." The course will cost \$70 per credit, plus a standard course taping fee. "Advanced Circuit Theory," EE 401, is a prerequisite.

Course material will be provided through the University of Idaho Video Outreach Program, which offers continuing education programs and credit programs with the colleges. Instructors are available to answer student questions via the telephone. Registration materials, graduate school admission forms degree, and other information can be obtained from the Engineering Education Outreach Division. The course being offered at CSI will be held in the library-conference room of the Taylor Administration Building. For more information or to pre-register call Dr. Roy Strasser at 733-2554 extension 218.

County re-evaluates insurance

GOODING — Escalating insurance costs are causing the Gooding County commission to re-evaluate its employee insurance program. The commission has agreed to a wrap-around policy from Blue Cross for county employees effective Nov. 1. But they have asked for information from Prudential Insurance Co. and Blue Shield of Idaho, to compare premium costs and coverage.

The presentation Monday of Blue Shield, made by Elmer Meyer, was taken under advisement. Meyer described where his company's coverage compared with the county's current plan and where money might be saved.

Restitution not levied in case

TWIN FALLS — A former Magie Valley Regional Medical Center employee convicted of fondling the genitals of a male patient last April will not have to pay \$1,000 restitution to the victim. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl granted a motion Monday to reconsider the restitution part of the sentence he levied on 28-year-old Duane Porter of Route 6, Twin Falls.

Porter was convicted of assault with intent to commit a serious felony and was sentenced last month to three years on probation. Part of the sentence included the restitution and an order that Porter undergo therapy. Defense attorney Michael Crabtree requested that Porter be released only on the restitution payments.

County transfers legal notices

GOODING — The Gooding County commission agreed to transfer publication of its legal notices from the Enterprise of Southern Idaho to the Gooding County Leader. The move was taken because the Enterprise ceased publication after the county took over the newspaper. The commission had alternated its legal notices on a yearly basis between the two weekly Gooding newspapers.

Shields Building given roof

TWIN FALLS — The Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho has a roof again, following delays caused by foul weather.

Although workers at the college did not know exactly what type of construction they would find when they ripped the old roof off, they expected to finish the project before winter snow and rain began.

They finished only two weeks behind their six-week schedule, but unexpected rains damaged ceiling tiles on the second floor while the roof

was off and delayed construction.

However, physical plant director Bob McManaman says Quality Tile of Boise will be responsible for repairing damage that occurred while they were installing the new roof.

Construction also was delayed when workers uncovered slightly curved concrete beams that gave the new roof an undulating surface. And it was again delayed when edging material would not stick to the roof.

The first roof's less-than-flat surface was the reason the roof was replaced. McManaman says the

roof's styrofoam insulation — commonly used in the late 1960s — swelled and caused the roof to buckle in places.

Water was trapped and held between the swells, causing the roof to deteriorate, McManaman says.

The new roof has more insulation — up to 10 inches in places — and that insulation is tapered for better drainage, McManaman says.

The \$23,000 project is being financed by the State Department of Public Works.

Scouts will study winter survival

TWIN FALLS — Varsity Scouts from the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America will get instruction in winter camping and survival skills in three upcoming seminars at the College of Southern Idaho.

All are scheduled at Rooms 117 and 118 in the Shields Academic Building at the college. Starting at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 30, Sawtooth National Forest specialists Butch Harper and Dennis Schwartz will talk about snow, avalanches and

outdoor safety during winter. Dennis Pettigrove from the National Ski Patrol will cover health and first aid.

At the same time on Dec. 7, Jim Wood of Twin Falls Search and Rescue Team will explain search procedures and ways for lost people to help searchers. Professional films on shelters, snowshoeing and cross country skiing also are planned.

Beginning at 7:30 a.m. on Dec. 10, U.S. Air Force para-rescue experts from Mountain Home Air Force base will present a day-long series of topics

on winter camping techniques and emergency procedures.

The Varsity Scouts, who are 14- and 15-year-old boys, will test their training outdoors in a four-day encampment at Bennett Springs Campground near Pomeroy in the Cassia Division of the Sawtooth National Forest, says event chairman Rocky Metts of Kimberly.

Interested Scouts can contact Metts at 423-4827 for more information or to participate.

Greer

Continued from Page B1
front lines and forgot him and his companions, she says.

"They were without food for three days until a runner finally came with some of raw bacon fat and some sugar," said Mrs. Greer.

"The soldiers opened the tins with their bayonets and dipped the fat in the sugar and ate it that way. Arthur got sick on that stuff and was sick for days. He had a weak stomach till the end of his life."

Her son contracted rheumatic fever while stationed with the Navy at Lake Pend Oreille in northern Idaho.

"The Indians and locals all told the

servicemen the area was a bad place for infectious respiratory and throat diseases. A whole group of the men came down with rheumatic fever," she says.

After the war, in 1946, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer moved to King Hill to farm. Mrs. Greer said they cleared rocks and farmed on 80 acres until her husband's retirement in 1982. Arthur died of a heart attack.

"It was terrible, terrible," said Mrs. Greer. She voices the complaints of many of the elderly and widowed when she says she feels alone often, although her children come to visit — but not as frequently as they like.

But, says Mrs. Greer, her newspaper work adds needed income to her social security and some stimulation in her life. She also is the chaplain of the Pomona Grange of Elmore County and actively involved in the King Hill Church.

For the future, Mrs. Greer said she is considering moving to a town apartment. She smiles when she talks about her good health at age 82.

"But I don't want to live beyond my mental and physical capabilities," said Mrs. Greer.

"I don't want to go to a nursing home, either, but we don't always have final say on our lives. Now do we?"

FAA

Continued from Page B1

"I'm not saying the center wouldn't be nice for our community to have, but it would be hard for us to raise that kind of money."

He says the Burley center, which has been in operation for nearly 40 years, had done a fine job of providing "night services" to the Twin Falls airport.

Burley officials report that they have not yet decided whether to put a bid in for the new facility. The present service center, said one city official, is not large enough to meet bid requirements for the new center. Reath says the community with the lowest eligible bid will be awarded the center.

"From a pure operational standpoint, it doesn't matter where the center is located, as long as the site meets all criteria," he said.

The deadline for receiving the bids is Jan. 20, and the final site selection will be made by October 1984.

But the site selection process may be delayed by congressional critics who believe the FAA should modify its bid procedures, according to a November newsletter of the American Association of Airport Executives.

During an October hearing, 10 Congressmen said the consolidation program will increase the cost and reduce service to general aviation pilots; the newsletter reports.

FAA administrator J. Lynn Helms, however, said the plan "was a long time in the making and is the only cost-effective, meaningful, meeting the growing demand for light services."

The automated network will provide a level of service which is equal or better than that currently available from over 300 labor intensive facilities," Hel hearsings, the judge earlier this year implemented his own redistricting plan — an alignment he said complies with both state and federal constitutional provisions.

State Attorney General Jim Jones has asked the state Supreme Court to overturn Cogswell's ruling. Jones contends the judge's redistricting plan contains unacceptable discrepancies in the populations of districts. The U.S. Supreme Court has mandated that legislative districts be nearly equal in population.

Sessions said if the Supreme Court upholds Cogswell's plan, a constitu-

onal amendment would not affect it until the 1990 Census.

Some legislators have vowed to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if Idaho's highest court approves Cogswell's plan.

upholds Cogswell's plan, a constitu-



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Spiro Malas reigns as supreme king at community concert

By WILLETTA WARBURG
Times-news art critic

TWIN FALLS — Rain, sleet and snow could not keep the large crowd away from the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday evening. The occasion was the second Community Concert, with Metropolitan Opera bass Spiro Malas presenting a rewarding concert.

Malas was supreme king of the evening. The program opened with Handel's "Si, tra i ceppi" from his opera "Berenice." Judging from the quality of the operatic arias, concert and folk songs which followed, I missed a splendid opening.

Standing in the corridor, behind locked auditorium doors, dripping with melted Nevada snow, I heard Handel's "Lascia ch'io pianga" from the composer's opera "Rinaldo." A heart-rending and breathtaking voice

all but stripped the door away and it was a musical joy to behold. The grand operatic singing would further the evening, and that the race back from Elko would be worthwhile.

Third on the program were folk songs by Mussorgsky. For one who has always admired 19th-century Russian musical compositions based on folk tales, it was arousing to hear such unlimited, reverberating, operatic, musical speech erupting in a concert hall in Twin Falls, Idaho.

We were truly endowed when this great singer presented a few Greek folk songs. Malas had by now adjusted to the acoustics of the hall and appeared to be completely at home on our stage. His projection and

stage-presence were relaxed, generous and totally satisfying. Malas sang the rich literature of "Old Thermos," "Dreams" and "Love Long" in total character. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Non più andrai," from "Le Nozze di Figaro" ended the first half of a glorious concert.

After intermission, the stage was set with table, chair, mirror, vases and makeup for "Spiro and Spirit-gum."

This amused the children in the audience. Malas dressed his head for a Don Pasquale aria from an opera by the same name written by Gaetano Donizetti. Malas not only sang well but his generous personality flooded the auditorium.

An aria from Tchaikovsky's "Pique Dame" came next. It was fantastically beautiful. In fact, Malas's portrait of sensitive Prince Yevlitzky was astonishingly well-done

operatic singing. Malas's voice in this number attempted to create another Idaho earthquake.

Arias from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" and Gioacchino Antonio Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" followed.

Accompanist, Levering Rothfuss, demonstrated throughout the program that he has true understanding and facility for difficult operatic accompaniment,

especially Mozart.

The program ended in the light vein but it was equally admirable. Malas sang "Mamma, Mamma," from "Most Happy Fella" by Frank Loesser and "If I Were a Rich Man" from "Fiddler on the Roof" by Jerry Block.

Curtain calls brought back two folk songs which demonstrated Spiro Malas's sheer control of resonant and miraculous voice.

Review

Jerome Council mulls bids for gas supply

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Three sets of bids were taken under advisement by the Jerome City Council at its recent meeting.

Gasoline bids were received and opened from three firms. Jerome Gas and Oil was the apparent low bidder, offering the fuel at 2.47 cents above wholesale.

This brought the 11,000 gallons of regular gasoline to \$1.0618 per gallon, 9,000 gallons of unleaded to \$1.0596 per gallon and 6,000 gallons of diesel to .882 cents per gallon.

Other bids included Bailey Oil Co. of Jerome, offering 4 cents above wholesale and Wendell Grange Supply, 3.5 cents above wholesale. Only one bid was received for a



The North Side

manhole cleaner. Starline Equipment Co. of Twin Falls bid \$26,210 for the basic machine, plus \$665 and \$396 for two alternate equipment items should the city wish to add these.

Lanny Sloan, city public works director, said the city had budgeted only \$25,000 for the equipment, and the city clerk, Marilyn Bragg, added funds for the cleaner was from revenue-sharing money and there was no additional revenue-sharing fund available.

retractor either, said Joslyn, adding that if the case went to court, the INEL may choose to come under the jurisdiction of the Department of Energy which has unrestricted access to the Snake River and the aquifer.

Commenting on Joslyn's remarks, Glenns Ferry Mayor Doyle Messerly said "The INEL is already contaminating a brief part of the aquifer." Messerly also said that contractors at the INEL have been exempt from taxation in the past, "... they are a big political power they've finally conceded special audit teams to get taxes from the INEL."

Chamber member Larry Heath asked if the water the new reactor would be using was water for a "closed-loop system," meaning, he explained, water used to cool the generators that would eventually be returned to the Snake River. The chamber then agreed to not make any kind of response to the new production reactor until more information was made available.

Chamber denies plea

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce turned down the request of one of its members to respond against the proposed building of a nuclear production reactor in Idaho Falls until more information was available.

Alvin Joslyn said he was making the request because the reactor will need 50,000 acre feet of water a year to run. "Where is that water coming from?" Joslyn asked at a recent chamber meeting.

Joslyn said the water would be taken from the Idaho agricultural industry, adding that Glenns Ferry is a town that relies heavily on the agricultural industry.

"It means a substantial amount of farm land will not be available for production in the coming years," said Joslyn.

INEL might not have to apply for water rights for the new production

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Advertising to Appear On:	Must be in our office by:
Wednesday, 11/23	Fri., 11/18, 3 PM
Pennysaver, 11/23	Fri., 11/18, 3 PM
Thursday, 11/24	Fri., 11/18, 5:30 PM
Friday, 11/25	Mon., 11/21, 3 PM
Saturday, 11/26	Tues., 11/22, 3 PM
Sunday, 11/27	Tues., 11/22, 3 PM
Monday, 11/28	Wed., 11/23, 3 PM
Tuesday, 11/29	Fri., 11/25, 3 PM
Pennysaver, 11/30	Fri., 11/25, 3 PM

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Transports rise, stocks slide

— DOW JONES AVERAGE

30 INDUSTRIALS
November 18, 1983

High	1260.77
Low	1240.36
Close	1251.02
Down	3.65

The chart displays 30 vertical bars representing individual stock prices. The y-axis is labeled from 1160 to 1280 in increments of 20. The bars show a range of prices, with the highest bar reaching approximately 1260 and the lowest bar around 1240.

U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 109,234,460 shares compared with 97,211,680 Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange Index lost 0.48 to 219.46 and the price of an average share shed three cents. Advances edged declines 296-286 among the 806 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 6,606,800 shares compared with 6,987,840 Thursday. The National Association of Securities Dealers Index of OTC stocks rose 0.02 to 281.28.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off $\frac{1}{8}$ to 62 $\frac{3}{4}$ with a block of 1,140,000 shares at 62 $\frac{3}{4}$. Stocks of AT&T's seven regional spinoffs will begin trading on Monday on a when-issues basis and there has been a flurry of activity in the old stock this week.

Dr Pepper, which did not trade Thursday after rising 1% Wednesday, was second on the list, up 2% to 20%. Forstmann Little & Co., which Tuesday signed a deal to purchase Topps Chewing Gum for \$35 million, has agreed to buy Dr Pepper for \$22 a share, or \$512 million in a leveraged buyout.

Pan American World Airways was third, up ½ to 8%. Among the other airlines, AMR Corp. rose 1% to 38%, Delta 2 to 41, Northwest ¾ to 49%, TWA% to 10%, Trans World ¾ to 33½, UAL 1% to 35% and

Among the oils, Exxon lost ½ to 36%, Atlantic Richfield 1¼ to 41, Ohio Standard 1½ to 44½, Texaco ½ to 36, California Standard ¾ to 33½, Indiana Standard 1¼ to 47½, Mobil ¾ to 28½ and

Getty Oil, which said it rejected a plan to establish a royalty trust, fell 2 to 720. Shell Oil, which raised its dividend payout to 50 cents a share from 45 cents, shed 1 1/2 to 32 1/2.

"This was oil day as the action in the oil and airline stocks showed," Johnson added. "But there were a lot of cross currents were at work and that made it difficult to spot where the overall market was headed."

to Maxwell's forecast, the energy group was soft "because heating oil futures have plunged on fears OPEC is going to collapse."

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all

[illegible]

The Ford executive was named "International Executive of the Year" by the Brigham Young University School of Management and was a former member of his board.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Money-market mutual funds had their first outflow in seven weeks in the week ended Nov. 16 -- down \$61 million

Institution-only funds were the only category to rise — \$173 million. General purpose funds and brokerage funds were down \$81 million

percent.

RTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices at 9:30 1/2 percent premium 430-440; 1 1/2 percent 3 7/8. Wheat markets lower in light demand; and

PORTLAND(UPI) - Cash grain prices, delivery basis:
 While wheat: Nov 2nd half 3.80; Dec 1st half 3.80; Dec 2nd half 3.80; Jan 1st half 3.82.

[illegible][illegible]

NEW YORK (UPI) — Giant Yilant 25 18 1/4 1/4

[illegible]



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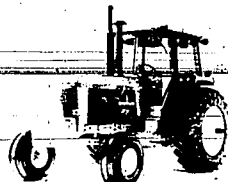
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182 JD 95 COMBINE Old Boy Good		\$3,000	\$2,000
210 JD 6600 EB COMBINE 1975 14 ft. Platform		\$32,500	\$28,000
225 JD 6600 EB COMBINE 1973 14 ft. Platform		\$22,000	\$18,000
226 JD 7700 COMBINE 1977 20 ft. Platform		\$37,000	\$32,000
306 JD 7700 COMBINE 1975 20 ft. Platform		\$29,000	\$25,000
221 JD 7720 COMBINE 1980 20 ft. Platform		\$65,000	\$56,500
305 JD 8820 COMBINE 1980 24 ft. Platform		\$75,000	\$70,000
265 JD 8820 COMBINE 1981 24 ft. Platform		\$79,000	\$75,000
227 IH 1450 COMBINE 1979 20 ft. Platform		\$61,000	\$53,000
260 IH 1480 COMBINE 1981 24 ft. Platform		\$69,000	\$63,500
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242 MF 750 COMBINE 16 ft. Platform		\$25,000	\$16,000
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190 GLEANER C-2 COMBINE		\$2,900	\$1,000
4932 OLIVER 33 COMBINE			MAKE OFFER
2 MF PICKUP HEADER w/Belt Pickup		\$2,750	\$1,950
228 IH PICKUP HEADER 13 ft.		\$2,100	\$1,800
216 MF PICKUP HEADER w/Pickup		\$2,500	\$1,500
5051 MF BELT PICKUP		\$800	\$500
6761 SUND 9 ft. PICKUP		\$950	\$500
6757 IH 10 ft. BELT PICKUP		\$1,000	\$500



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TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
106 JD 2630 TRACTOR 1975 Ready		\$10,500	\$7,500
204 JD 4010 TRACTOR 1961 Cab		\$8,300	\$6,000
10 JD 4020 TRACTOR 1968 Cab, P.S.		\$10,500	\$7,500
308 JD 4020 TRACTOR 1967 Cab, T		\$11,000	\$9,000
6710 JD 4320 TRACTOR 1972 Cab Ex		\$14,500	\$10,000
234 JD 4620 TRACTOR 1972 Cab P.F.W.D.		\$14,500	\$8,000
40 JD 4040 TRACTOR 1980 Cab/Air		\$30,000	\$22,000
116 JD 4430 TRACTOR 1973 Q.R. Cab/Air		\$22,500	\$17,500
194 JD 4430 TRACTOR 1974 Q.R. Cab/Air		\$22,500	\$18,000
294 JD 4430 TRACTOR 1977 P.S. Cab/Air		\$23,500	\$22,000
128 JD 4440 TRACTOR 1978 Q.R. Cab/Air		\$34,500	\$27,000
229 JD 4440 TRACTOR 1978 Q.R. Cab/Air		\$36,850	\$28,500
158 JD 310A LOADER/BACKHOE Cab		\$22,550	\$16,500
78 JD 410 LOADER/BACKHOE		\$17,500	\$13,000
00 JD 8630 TRACTOR Cab/Air		\$35,000	\$31,500



49 IH 460 TRACTOR	\$2,300	\$1,300
263 IH 806 TRACTOR 1965 Cab	\$6,500	\$4,000
271 IH 100 Hyd. TRACTOR 1974 Cab/Air	\$14,500	\$12,600
272 IH 1066 Hyd. TRACTOR 1977 Cab	\$11,250	\$9,500
147 IH 1066 TRACTOR 1973 Cab	\$16,200	\$12,200
207 IH 1066 TRACTOR 1971 Cab	\$15,000	\$11,500
251 IH 1066 TRACTOR 1973 Cab/Air	\$14,000	\$10,500
41 IH 1066 TRACTOR 1971 Cab	\$13,500	\$9,700
123 IH 966 TRACTOR 1972 Cab	\$13,000	\$10,000
6783 IH 1456 TRACTOR 1971 Cab	\$10,000	\$8,000
300 IH 1456 TRACTOR 1975 Cab/Air	\$15,500	\$13,500
301 IH 1466 TRACTOR 1975	\$15,000	\$12,500
307 IH 1086 TRACTOR 1976 Cab/Air	\$19,500	\$17,500
248 IH 1486 TRACTOR 1977 Cab/Air	\$27,000	\$19,500
276 IH 1486 TRACTOR 1978 Cab/Air	\$27,700	\$23,500
57 IH 3398 TRACTOR 2 + 2 1979	\$34,400	\$25,000
29 CASE 2290 T-TRACTOR 1981 Cab	\$33,000	\$22,500
302 CASE 2590 TRACTOR 1980 Cab/Air P.F.W.D.	\$42,000	\$35,000
299 WHITE 2-155 TRACTOR 1978 Cab/Air M.F.W.D.	\$26,000	\$22,000
130 MF 135 TRACTOR 1965 New Overhaul	\$3,500	\$2,500
4 MF 1100 TRACTOR 1971	\$7,500	\$4,000
12 MF 1130 TRACTOR 1970 Cab	\$13,000	\$7,600
259 MF 1150 TRACTOR Salvage Eng. Bad		\$4,000
213 MF 1155 TRACTOR 1973 Cab/Air	\$20,000	\$14,000
5861 VERSATILE 145 TRACTOR New Eng.	\$14,500	\$9,500

USED BEET EQUIPMENT

TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
273 HESSTON 696 GRAB ROLL		\$13,500	\$8,500
274 HESSTON 696 GRAB ROLL		\$13,500	\$8,500
250 HESSTON 555 3 ROW TANK		\$8,500	\$6,000
243 HESSTON 696 GRAB ROLL		\$11,000	\$7,000
198 PARMA 622 RIENKE BED		\$12,500	\$8,000
211 HEATH 460 GRAB ROLL		\$16,500	\$12,500
5450 FARMHAND 150 1 ROW TANK			MAKE OFFER
PARMA 3 ROW LIFTER LOADER		\$2,000	\$1,000
138 JD 71 FLEX PLANTER Set of 6 with tool bar		\$4,175	\$2,500
117 JD 480 PLANTER ON BAR w/Hyd. Markers		\$3,650	\$2,700
6452 JD 12 ROW THINNER		\$3,500	\$2,000
284 ACE DOUBLE DRUM DEFOLIATOR w/Scalpers		\$6,150	\$4,500

USED FORAGE HARVESTERS

TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
6167 IH 650 HARVESTER Whay or corn head		\$5,500	\$500
6006 IH 650 HARVESTER Whay or corn head		\$4,500	\$500
5951 MF 260 HARVESTER whay or corn head		\$6,000	\$500
6286 JD 38 HARVESTER		\$3,500	\$500
5235 IH 650 HARVESTER whay or corn head			MAKE OFFER
238 GEHL 1200 HARVESTER whay pickup		\$3,600	\$2,200
172 J.D. 3800 HARVESTER		\$6,000	\$3,000
266 J.D. 3800 HARVESTER		\$4,500	\$2,500
267 J.D. 2 ROW CORN HEAD		\$1,400	\$1,000
5631 FOX HAY PICK-UP			MAKE OFFER

USED LOADERS

TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
195 JD 148 LOADER		\$2,500	\$1,900
92 DUAL 320 LOADER		\$2,800	\$2,000

MISCELLANEOUS

TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
258 JD 1408 ROTARY CUTTER		\$4,200	\$3,500
134 LILLISTON 6 ROW BEET BULTIVATOR		\$700	\$350
6750 PICKETT 6 ROW BEAN CUTTER		\$4,200	\$2,500
166 SPEEDY 6 ROW BEAN WINDROWER		\$2,300	\$1,500
249 ACE 18 FL S-TINE CULTIVATOR		\$1,400	\$1,000
151 Mayrath 27 ft. grain elevator w/transport & eng.		\$2,000	\$1,200
183 1960 IH Truck w/emco spreader box		\$4,000	\$2,500
80 MARVIN LAND PLANE		\$4,000	\$2,000
6767 Tandem axle trailer w/ramps & side boards		\$2,200	\$1,250
6800 TRUCK HYD END GATE			MAKE OFFER

USED HAY EQUIPMENT

TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
6107 JD 2250 SWATHER Auger Platform 14 ft.		\$9,000	\$5,000
253 JD 2320 SWATHER Draper Platform		\$17,000	\$14,500
208 JD 800 SWATHER Draper Platform 12 ft.		\$3,500	\$2,150
165 HESSTON 1014 HYDRA SWING SWATHER 14 ft.		\$5,800	\$4,750
6722 HESSTON 500 SWATHER Salvag			MAKE OFFER
240 HESSTON 420 SWATHER 14 ft. Platform		\$5,000	\$3,750
6324 MF 36 SWATHER		\$2,400	\$500
6251 MF 44 SWATHER		\$3,000	\$500



BALERS

TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
6270 JD 336T BALER		\$3,750	\$800
205 JD 346 BALER		\$6,000	\$4,750
149 JD 224 BALER		\$1,500	\$500
169 JD 346 BALER		\$5,000	\$3,250
187 JD 216 BALER		\$2,300	\$1,500
277 JD 346 BALER		\$4,650	\$3,700
191 IH 435 BALER		\$2,500	\$850
6533 IH 430 BALER		\$3,500	\$1,000
5816 JD 14T-BALER-PARTS			MAKE OFFER
156 N.H. 283 BALER		\$6,840	\$5,000
186 N.H. 282 BALER		\$3,700	\$2,000
261 N.H. 283 BALER		\$3,200	\$2,500
192 N.H. 283 BALER		\$6,050	\$4,500
6808 N.H. 1040 BALE WAGON			MAKE OFFER
176 N.H. 283 BALER		\$3,500	\$2,500

USED GRAIN DRILLS

TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
68 IH #10 DRILL 10 ft.		\$2,792	\$1,800
239 JD 8200 DRILL 14x7		\$2,500	\$2,000
281 IH 620 PRESS WHEEL 14 ft. W/Weeder Att.		\$8,250	\$6,500
217 JD 8300 DRILL 12 ft.		\$4,600	\$4,000
218 JD 8300 DRILL 12 ft.		\$4,600	\$4,000
219 JD TANDUM HITCH FOR 8300 DRILLS		\$1,200	\$900



USED GROUND WORKING TOOLS

TAG#	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SALE PRICE
170 JD 220 DISC 18 ft. Single Fold		\$5,425	\$3,500
6545 JD 330 DISC 27 ft. Double Fold		\$9,500	\$7,000
76 EVERSMAN DISC 13 ft.		\$1,800	\$1,200
6748 MF 520 DISC 14 ft.		\$3,500	\$2,100
212 A.C. DISC 12 ft.		\$2,700	\$1,800
6763 IH 480 DISC 15 ft.		\$3,250	\$2,000
35 IH 480 DISC 23 ft.		\$4,500	\$2,200
200 IH 480 DISC 23 ft.		\$4,600	\$3,500
246 A.C. 18 ft. OFFSET		\$8,250	\$5,250
304 JD BWA 12 ft. DISC		\$1,235	\$850
293 IH 470 14 ft. DISC		\$2,800	\$2,200
72 DUNHAM-LEHR 12 ft. ROLLER HARROW		\$5,250	\$4,500
96 ACE 14 ft. ROLLER HARROW		\$4,100	\$3,000
144 JD 950 15 ft. ROLLER HARROW		\$4,800	\$3,950
298 KVERNELAND 4 BTM. SPRING TRIP		\$3,000	\$2,500
275 MF 57 4 BTM. PLOW		\$1,950	\$1,600
6084 ATLAS 2 BTM. 18" PLOW		\$350	\$200
5493 MF 55 3 BTM. PLOW		\$900	\$250
196 JD 835 4 BTM. PLOW Safety Trip		\$700	\$350
199 M&M 7 BTM. PLOW		\$10,500	\$8,500
254 JD 4200 4 BTM. PLOW		\$4,200	\$3,500
303 IH 314 3 BTM. PLOW		\$500	\$350
269 BIG OX 7 SHANK RIPPER		\$500	\$350
297 BIG OX 7 SHANK RIPPER		\$750	\$550

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Larry Lloyd	Sales Manager
Gale Moncur	Salesman
Curby Gibson	Salesman
Dennis Koyle	Salesman
Larry Blamires	Salesman
Jeff Hare	Salesman
Kevin Rogers	C.P. Salesman

We're Here To Help You!

ALL EQUIPMENT INTEREST FREE DATES

TRACTORS - March 1, 1984. First payment February, 1985. New or used.
COMBINES - July 1, 1984 new. Jan. 1, 1985 used. First payment after 1984 crop.
HAY EQUIPMENT - June 1, 1984 new or used. First payment after 1984 crop.
PLOW - DISCS - RIPPERS - Waiver to March 1, 1984.
ALL OTHER EQUIPMENT - Waiver to use season.



Ask about extra bonus on special J.D. programs. J.D. F.P. 13.5% variable rate finance.

Real estate-Farmers' market

043-104

043-Vacation Property

2 miles S. of Ketchum, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cedar clad with storage unit, access to 100' of beach, Cable TV available. \$2500. Call 336-4171 or 454-0219 after 5:30.

045-Mobile Homes

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES has a new mobile home for sale. This is a 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 10' x 14' mobile home. It has a full kitchen, full bathroom, and a living room. It is located in a quiet neighborhood. Call 336-4171 or 454-0219 after 5:30.

046-Mobile Homes

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051-Unif. Homes

051-2 BDRM home. Fireplace, carpet, full bath, 10' x 14' mobile home. Call 336-4171 or 454-0219 after 5:30.

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056-Unif. Apts.

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061-Miscellaneous

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066-Sewing & Crafts

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070-Sewing & Crafts

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071-Radio, TV & Stereo

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072-Radio, TV & Stereo

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075-Radio, TV & Stereo

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076-Building Materials

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081-Firewood

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085-Firewood

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086-Pets & Supplies

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Farmers' market-Automotive

104-135

104-Horses

Horses bought-sold-traded.
Home of Doc's Doctor
92 Livestock, Pk. 733-6555

105-Horse Equipment

CIRCLE 4 Horse Trailer for
sale. New, good condition.
\$2,000. Call 737-734-2572

WANTED TO BUY: Two-horse
trailer. Tandem preferred.
733-4435

WE BUY & sell used saddles &
bridles. Victor's Western
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Will Trade practically new 4
horse trailer for deluxe 2
horse Call 734-3381

2 USED goose neck, 2 used
pull type + new stock trailers.
Farmers Exchange,
Hagerman, 837-4294 days,
733-4222 even.

106-Swine

Twenty 30" metal hog pens.
Practically new. \$15 each.
823-4323 or 823-4322

106-Sheep

WHITE FACE bred ewes to
start lambing on Jan 15th.
Call 524-1544 even

160 Mixed Ewes 1-6 yr old.
Start lambing 1st of January.
Call 427-2947 even

110-Poultry & Rabbits

YOUNG GEESSE & Balm
Chickens, for sale. Call
543-5776

112-Irrigation

GATED PIPE & undergroud PVC
Amoity Irrigation & Supply
54-4772

One Valley Pivot, good condition,
take over lease,
54-4616

PVC Undergroud Irrigation
pipe, PVC Aluminum gales
54-4616

BOB BAILEY PIPE SALES
1811 Main, Buhl 343-6333

Springer Head Rebuilders
1811 Main, Buhl 343-6333

2 WHEEL LINE, 14 ml. 8"
main, pumps, panel. Call
543-5776

113-Farm Supplies

GRAVEL: top quality
crushed road material &
top soil. Dan Skeem, 543-
5433

GRAVEL FOR SALE
Delivered by the load. CALL
733-4435

HORNGATE, Trial offer, \$390
installed & guaranteed. Pay
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Ten 30" wooden panels, 50
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WANTED TO BUY:
Small milk truck. Call
530-4500

114-Farm Implements

USED TRACTORS
180 Duals \$4500
150 108 Cab \$3500
150 400 Front
As low as \$2,000

8.8% Financing

BURKS TRACTOR CO.

733-5543
Kimberly Rd E, TF.

HOUGH Loader, 4 wheel
drive, 1 1/2 yard bucket, good
tires & new rebuild tires.
\$7900. 254-3110 or 530-4515

Mitch's repair to your new
mower-loader, mowers, and
Mortland Dealer. 324-4331

MITO DRIVER GENERATOR
26-30 KW. Like new, used 5
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STOCK RACK, 8'x10' white
side. Wooden, total 7200
shape. \$700. 733-8962

Two tandem axle 8x20
heavy duty trailers, for im-
plement or autos, \$2250
each. 733-4350

WANTED TO BUY
Newhouse Balo chopper,
733-2988 after 5pm

WATTS 3 bottom non-stop
hydraulic plow. Excellent
condition. 254-8882

425 NEW HOLLAND BALER,
Good condition, \$6000.
734-2650

4440 J.D. Quad Range, cab &
air, 4500 J.D. Power front,
rear, air, A/C, Allison 700C,
700C cab air, low hours, will
trade. Bill Loughmiller,
733-2781

6650 Hesstone swather, like
new. DeShazo swather traf-
fer. 537-4460

115-Farm Work

CORN PICKING & COM-
BUSTING. Call Bill Borneman
524-5066

CUSTOM
MANURE SPREADING
Call Brent Bower 543-9374

CUSTOM manure hauling,
hay baling & stacking. 579-0-
meester. 335-2245

CUSTOM PLOWING with
new equipment. 423-4322
without. 423-4323 after 5pm.

733-5543

CUSTOM SWATHING, bal-
ing & stacking. 579-0-
meester. 335-2245

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND
needed work. Call 827-6358

RAY HAULING WANTED
No job too small. Call 629-
5388 or 629-5818

MANURE SPREADING
Leo's Custom Farming, Filer
256-4994 or 324-5688

MANURE SPREADING: Ben
Heldman, 423-4269

MILKING JOB Wanted in
Twin Falls. Wic experienced. 324-3031

Recreational

120-Acces

121-Boats & Access.

ATTENTION DUCK HUNT-
ERS! 1200s aluminum
boat, 825 or best offer.
734-7422 or 734-1438

121-Boats & Access.

DUCK HUNTERS! new 20'
Valco River Boat, motor &
trailer. \$2500. 254-1245

Valeros & Mercury Motors
boats & fishing tackle.
Tom's Marina & Sport Shop,
Hayburn/Burley. 578-7471

FALL INVENTORY SALE!!
All 14 Seasonal boats big
great savings over at Magic
Valley Marina 734-2411

JOHN & Mary's Out-
boards, Seawind Boats & E-
t. loader trailers. Magic Valley
Marina 734-2411

12 FIBERGLASS Boat with
electric trolling motor. \$175.
Call 543-5133 after 5pm

14 Ft. Aluminum Boat with 20
HP Motor. Call 543-5133

1979 18' GLASSPAR 10'
w/trailer. Nice big boat.
\$4300 or best offer. 324-5781

1979 18' GLASSPAR 10'
rowing frame, 44' cars, 2 life
vests, water proof gear bag,
misc. double. 324-1228

7 1/2 HP. Outboard Motor
with reverse. \$350. Call
733-8777 or 733-8384

9 1/2 HP JOHNSON outboard
motor, good condition. Call
733-8882

122-Sporting Goods

GUNS FOR SALE!!
Wholesale & retail.
Call 734-5422 after 5

HUNTERS & TRAPPERS! We
buy all wild animal or
unskinned. Top prices.
Rocky Mountain Fur, Call
543-4772

New Win. 12 Ga pump 3"
mag, vent, rib, win. choke.
\$440. 543-5133, 324-1228

Parker-Hale 270 rifle, sling,
a pwr. scope w/extra lens.
\$330. 520-324-1228

REMINGTON 870 to 12
gauge shotgun. 30" tub.
\$200. 520-324-1228

TRAPS MADE IMMEDIATELY.
All sizes, 1/2 lb. weight.
\$200. 520-324-1228

WEIGHT BENCH will pull
saw. 1/2 lb. weight.
\$200. 520-324-1228

223 mini 14. Ruger, extra
ammo. \$295. 20 ga. shotgun.
\$40. Good cond. 734-3481

123-Skiing Equipment

124-Snow Vehicles

JOHN DEERE snowmobile
340 Trail Fire. 200 miles, new
condition. with cover. Call
324-3001 after 5pm

SHARP 1978 400 Snowmob.
low mileage, covers. 324-
Small, portable, air-com-
pressor with paint regis-
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1979 POLARIS snowmob., excellent
condition, \$295. Call 543-
6555

1978 SNOW JET 440 SST, 877
miles, excellent condition, \$795.
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1981 POLARIS CUTLASS
340, immaculate condition,
high windshield and cover.
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51 EL TIGRE 600 Arctic Cat,
priced to sell, low miles,
good condition. Call 85,
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125-Travel Trailers

CLOSE OUT on 83
Silverstreaks, 21ft. Farmers
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LIKE NEW 1972 20' Camper,
awning, tandem axle, rear
win. Excellent condition.
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LEER CAMPER SHELL, small,
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WE HAVE ALL SIZES OF
good used Pickup Campers
in stock. Priced for quick
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6 1/2' Fiberglass camper, full
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vinyl top, boat seat, exc.
cond. \$250. 324-1228

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LIKE NEW 1976 15' Coyote
Trailer, sleeps 4, heater,
bright colors inside, \$1795.
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1978 23' 1/2, immaculate cond.
low miles, Ford 460,
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128-Travel Town

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MOTOR HOME FOR RENT

New 29' Pace Arrow for rent.
Sleeps 7. 876-3938 after 5pm

ON SALE: 1973 37' Pioneer.
Excellent condition, large
rear bed, beautiful decor.
\$10,800 or best offer. See at
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ON SALE: 1972 21' Country
Squire Trailer, dual 7' pop
tanks, sleeps 4, tub, 3200s or
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VERY NICE 1975 26' Nomad,
roof a/c, tv antenna, twin
rear beds, load lever hitch &
more. \$4855. See at Inter-
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Arrow motor home for sale.
Only 4500 miles, roof a/c,
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Rear bath model. Excellent
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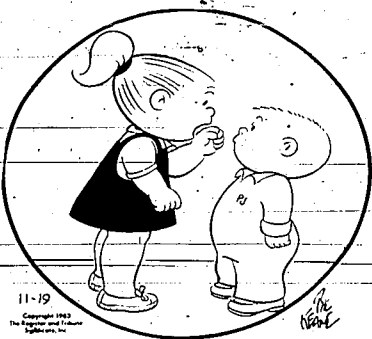
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Four wheel drive, new engine, over-
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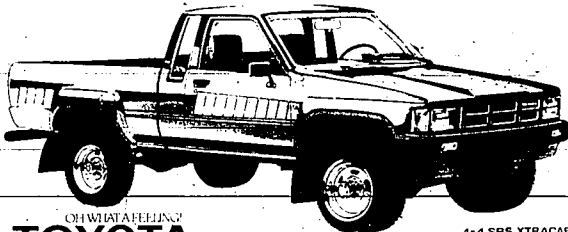
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Automotive

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149-Autos-AMC 1978 Matador Wagon clean and loaded. \$2195. 733-4754.

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154-Autos-Cadillac 1966 CADILLAC 4 door. Fair condition. \$250. 734-8538.

1980 Cadillac Coupe DeVille in very nice cond. Low mileage. New radial tires. Make offer. 329-4218 after 6 PM.

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1978 CHEVY CAPRICE AT, V-8, AC, AM/FM. See at First Security Bank. 222 Main Street South, T.F.

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"Although this may seem a paradox, all exact science is dominated by the idea of approximation." -- Bertrand Russell.

Visualizing the opponents' exact distribution is often vital to the success of many contracts. Tom Sanders of Nashville, Tenn., provides an interesting example of how a top player "sees" the cards of his opponents.

West led the diamond seven, which was ducked in dummy, and East played the eight after deliberation. Sanders won his queen and now knew the opponents' distribution.

How did that help? Let's suppose that South draws more than one round of trumps. When diamonds fall to break evenly, there will be no trumps left in dummy to avoid the loss of two diamonds. (East will lead a third round of trumps if necessary.) South will then lose two clubs, two diamonds and a heart for one down.

Sanders reasoned that West had four hearts because East had responded one no-trump instead of one heart. West's rebid of two clubs advertised a six-card suit, and the play of the diamonds suggested that West had two diamonds. Therefore, West could have only one spade.

Sanders cashed one high spade before knocking out East's diamond ace and regardless of how East

NORTH 11-19-A
♦ Q 9 8
♥ Q 10 6 5 2
♦ J 7 3
♠ A 5

WEST EAST
♦ A K 8 4
♥ J 7 3
♦ 7 2
♠ A 10 9 7 6 3
SOUTH
♦ A K J 10 5 2
♥ 7
♦ K Q 5 4
♠ K J 4

Vulnerable: Neither. Deal-er: West. The bidding:
West North East South
1♣ Pass 1NT Dbl.
2♥ 3♣ 3♦ 3♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond seven.

defended, Sanders was able to score a diamond ruff in dummy to make nine tricks.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 11-19-B
♦ Q 9 8
♥ Q 10 6 5 2
♦ J 6 3
♠ 8 5

North South
1♥ 7♣

ANSWER: Two hearts. Nice trump support but not enough high cards to warrant more aggressive action.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1283, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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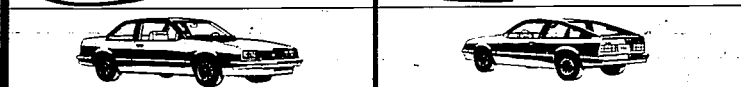
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Taylor, Thomsen shine in CSI youth rodeo

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the dust settled in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, junior cowgirl Cindy Taylor of Eagle and CSI's senior entrant Ed Thomsen ended up leading in two events in the Second Annual Western States/CSI Rodeo.

The rodeo, designed for juniors age 9-14 and seniors ages 15-18, began Thursday evening and continues to today beginning at 9 a.m. Action continues at 1:30, with premier action

events scheduled for 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Taylor began her dominance in the junior girls' goat tying competition, with a 1:16 second effort, beating out Buhl's Nevada Freeman by two-tenths — a one-second Taylor's lead effort came in pole bending, where she posted a three-barrel time of 23.03.

Thomsen, who rides for the Golden Eagles, proved CSI could hope for yet another Vandal-bound competitor, as the Nevada native thundered through the competition in bareback, earning 58 points. In the last event of

the night, Thomsen rode "Tombsion" on next to forever, chalking up 71 points, two points better than Jeff Roberts.

Thursday-night performances were capped in several areas. To begin with in the junior boys' breakaway roping contest, Kyle England of Rupert blitzed the old mark of around 22-seconds with a respectable 27.18. Brent Ford, Parma, served notice to Declo's Terry Laumb that Laumb's 13.49 mark in the senior division, just wasn't good enough: Ford scored a 13.22.

Other marks to fall included efforts in the senior team roping, senior pole bending, senior girls breakaway roping and senior boys' bull riding.

Friday's results:

- Sheep riding**
 1. Jay Stacey, Piler
- Junior Boys' Breakaway Roping**
 1. Kyle England, Rupert; 7.18
- Senior Boys' Bull Riding**
 1. Brent Ford, 13.22; 2. Kirk Klock, Emmett; 21.48; 3. Tom Dean, 17.34
- Junior Boys' Call Tying**
 1. Zane Davis, Piler, 15.81; 2. Daily Curtis, 16.92; 4. Vince Stanton, Redmond, Ore., 34.61

- Junior Girls' Goat Tying**
 1. Cindy Taylor, Eagle, 1:16.6; 2. Nevada Freeman, Buhl, 1:17.2; 3. Mary Kay Sider, Caldwell, 1:18.45
- Senior Girls' Goat Tying**
 1. Kyla Parker, Nampa, 2:41; 2. Kira Thomsen, Rupert, 10:50; 3. Cheryl Thomsen, Weber, 10:51
- Senior Boys' Saddle Ureac**
 1. Shane Thacker, 67; 2. Timmy Heister, 61; 3. Jim Haly, 48
- Senior Boys' Steer Wrestling**
 1. John Jay, Grandview, 5:51
- Junior Girls' Pole Bending**
 1. Taylor, 23.03; 2. Sider, 23.07; 3. Lynell Freeman, Buhl, 24.107
- Senior Girls' Pole Bending**
 1. Thomsen, 20.775; 2. Dee Bailey, Declo, 22.57; 3. Jon James, Jerome, 22.997

- Senior Team Roping**
 1. Tom Dean and Kyla Thomsen, 12.44; 2. Pete Jones and Brett Barton, 49.52; 3. Shane Edwards and Kirk Klock, 51.71
- Junior Boys' Steer Riding**
 1. David, 41; 2. Dale Scott, 41; 3. Kira Thomsen, 41
- Junior Girls' Breakaway Roping**
 1. Taylor, 5.26; 2. Sider, 8.70
- Senior Girls' Breakaway Roping**
 1. Kyla Parker, Nampa, 5.38; 2. Gina Gidley, Buhl, 6.44
- Junior Girls' Barrel Racing**
 1. Freeman, 15.927; 2. Taylor, 16.479; 3. Shan, 16.500
- Senior Girls' Barrel Racing**
 1. Monn Abshire, Buhl, 16.215; 2. Lisa Parker, Nampa, 16.250; 3. James, 16.441
- Senior Bull Riding**
 1. Ed Thomsen, 71; 2. Jeff Roberts, 69; 3. Shane Dewey, 66

Playoff hopes weak, but BSU-Idaho is big

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW — If there were no Idaho-Boise State game every year, the Big Sky Conference would have to invent one.

Although the post-season playoff prospects of the two teams are, in worse shape than State Highway 55 which connects Boise and Moscow, the 16,400-seat Kibbie Dome has been sold out for two weeks for tonight's game.

And why not?

All the elements are here: Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart, the second-most-profile quarterback in college football history, will play his last game in a Vandal uniform; the No. 1 passing offense in the Big Sky Conference — Idaho — will face the top pass defense in the league in Boise State; and the Vandals will have their first victory in history over the Broncos in Moscow.

"This game means a whole lot to this state," says Idaho head coach Dennis Erickson. "These are two good football teams and beating Boise State is something Idaho has not done very often."

"I don't think it makes any difference if we play this game on the road," says BSU Coach Lyle Setenich. "The players on both teams are

going to be ready for this one."

For the record, both the Vandals and the Broncos are both in the running — albeit dimly — for consideration in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. Idaho, 7-3, has a good enough record to qualify, but the Vandals lost earlier in the season to Idaho State, which is also 7-3 going into its season finale this afternoon in Missoula, Mont., against the University of Montana. Boise State is 6-4 and although they have beaten ISU the Broncos probably have lost one game too many for post-season consideration.

The odds were much better in the last two meetings. A year ago, Idaho beat the Broncos 24-17 in Boise, paving its way into the playoffs and handing BSU what proved to be its fatal loss of the season. Two years ago, the Vandal — who were 3-7 going into the game — came within a whisper of knocking Boise State out of the playoffs before losing 45-43 in the Dome.

And this year?

"I don't think it," says Montana State head coach Dave Arnold, whose Bobcats lost to Idaho 23-0 the third game of the season and fell to BSU 42-0 a month ago. "They're both pretty good football teams, although right now Boise State is the hottest team in the league (four straight

victories). On the other hand, you can never discount Hobart — never, whether he's hurt or not."

Hobart, of course, is suffering from a bruised elbow he sustained two weeks ago against Northern Arizona. The joint was so badly swollen 48 hours before last Saturday's showdown with Nevada-Reno that he was admitted to a Moscow hospital to have it drained. But he played in that game, completing 19 of 39 passes for 213 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. The Pack blew away the Vandals' defense, winning the game 43-24 and with it the Big Sky Conference title.

"On there's no question it affected his play," says Erickson. "That's not to make excuses because Reno would probably have won it anyway, but he certainly was not as effective. It was certainly a courageous performance. He probably shouldn't have done it."

The golden arm is still sore, says Erickson, but in much better shape than it was a week ago. That's bad news for Setenich.

"Whether Hobart throws the ball or not, he's always a threat," says the first-year BSU mentor. "He can distort the defense so much because of his speed. Anytime you play Idaho you're going to give up a lot of yards and a lot of points. Last year I thought

— See DOG FIGHT on Page D2

Barring Montana ambush, ISU could reach postseason

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

MISSOULA, Mont. — There's a canyon outside of town — Hellgate, by name — that has historically been a favorite resort for bushwhackers and Indians lying in ambush. It's a pastoral setting, where the Blackfoot River empties out of the Rockies and on to the broad plain that surrounds Missoula. It is, in short, a good spot for a ambush.

Idaho State University head football coach Jim Koetter knows about ambushes in Missoula. Two years ago, he was an assistant coach with a Bengal team that was headed for a Big Sky Conference title and a Division I-AA national championship when it cruised into town with a 5-0 record. Dean Rominger kicked a field goal with four seconds left to give the University of Montana a 24-21 victory.

Idaho State will return to town this afternoon, sporting a 7-3 record and needing only one more victory to contend for a spot in the post-season playoffs. The Grizzlies are 4-5 and in the midst of a five-game losing streak.

Was that a smoke signal over that ridge?

"We've got a lot to play for," says Montana head coach Larry Donovan, who was the defending conference champion and sported a 4-0 record early last month when disaster struck in the form of an incredible spate of injuries. "If Boise State loses Saturday we will have the best record in the conference. If we win Saturday, we can have a winning

season (in the Big Sky) and get third in the conference. We don't have a lot of players left, so all we can do is go out and see who wants to win."

"Montana is certainly capable of playing good football," says Koetter cautiously. "We don't underestimate them. They're difficult to beat on their home field. They have a good, sound defensive team capable of making the big play — an example being three touchdowns (last week) against Eastern Washington. It's been on the field quite a bit in the last few weeks. They have veteran players from last year's sound defense. They are about equal in the sprint draw series, and throw off it a lot."

The stakes are substantial for the Bengals, who have a strong chance to earn a berth in the playoffs with a victory today.

"I think we're still in good shape," says Koetter. "The key is what happens in the Southland Conference. North Texas State, a 6-3 team, defeated Northeast Louisiana, an 8-2 team. I don't know what their situation is with choosing a conference champ, but North Texas has one conference game left, and Louisiana will be the Big Sky runner-up versus the Southland Conference runner-up for a playoff spot. All we can do is win our last game and see what happens in the Southland."

On paper, that doesn't appear to be too tall an order. Of Montana's 22 offensive and defensive starters at the

beginning of the season, 12 will start this afternoon. Montana is seventh in the league in total offense — sixth in passing offense — and dead last in total defense, allowing an average of 214 yards per game against the pass.

"Our only incentive is to get back on track," says Donovan. "We've got to get the enthusiasm back. It's tough because the kids who are left look around and say 'who's next?' Hopefully, we can get the emotion back and win this thing."

The story of the last five weeks in the Montana football program sounds like an episode of *One's Man Family*. Montana's listed starters for this afternoon at quarterback, fullback and tailback were all fourth-string on the Grizzlies' depth chart at the beginning of the season. Quarterback Kelly Richardson is out for the ISU game with a shoulder separation. Tailback Joey Charles (split the league's No. 4 rusher despite a series of injuries) is a doubtful starter with a groin injury, and his two backups — Curt McGlinchey and Alan Holzhimer — are hurt. Montana's second-leading receiver, senior Brad Dantic, has been out for two weeks with a sprained ankle, while linebacker Brent Oakland — the team's leading tackler — has been sidelined for the past two games with an ankle injury. Defensive tackle Shawn Poole, who has 13 sacks for the season, is out for the year with a knee injury. Other casualties along the line include second-string quarterback Bob Connors, starting fullback Derrick Williams, starting

— See AMBUSH on Page D2



Oblivious to NNC's Jennifer Freeman, CSI's Trish Widner takes an inside shot Friday night

Late-game shooting helps NNC top Golden Eagles again, 72-70

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Senior Candy Wilson hit her only field goal, attempts of the night in the closing two minutes Friday to lift the Northwest Nazarene women to a 72-70 decision over College of Southern Idaho.

In collecting their second win of the week over CSI, the Crusaders came from six points down with 6:12 to play as Julie Urgan and Brenda Labrum took turns setting the pace. Labrum hit 13 of her 19 points in the first half to steady the Crusaders when CSI threatened to

break away early. Urgan, hitting nine of 13 from the foul line, duplicated that feat in the second half to set the stage for Wilson to win it.

CSI could trace this loss to its inability to make sure outlet passes. On at least 15 occasions, particularly in a several-minute span in the second half, the Eagles rebounded only to have the first pass picked off by the Crusaders.

The defeat dropped CSI to 1-2 on the young season with a trip to Utah State tonight. CSI started red-hot, jumping to a 6-0 lead and holding sway by basically five points through the

first 15 minutes. Then a succession of poor passes got NNC back to within a point but the Eagles held the lead through halftime. They were on top 48-39 at intermission. Scoring cooled perceptibly in the second half as NNC took the lead for the first time at 43-42 on a Jennifer Freeman bucket. Points from Thompson, Labrum and Urgan stretched the advantage to 51-44 before Trish Widner and Caryn Smith gunned CSI back to within a point.

But CSI stayed behind until Jenise VanderVegh scored with 7:10 to play. After a brief tie, Michelle — See WOMEN on Page D2

For admitted involvement in cocaine deal

Rozelle suspends Peters through 1984 season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Peters, All-Pro strong safety for the Washington Redskins and 30-year old father of four, was suspended through the 1984 National Football League season by Commissioner Pete Rozelle Friday because of his admitted involvement with cocaine. Rozelle's decision came 24 hours after Willie Wilson, Willie Alkins and Jerry Martin of the Kansas City Royals baseball team, received three-month prison sentences in U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivan's apparent growing crackdown on the use of drugs in sports. Peters had pleaded guilty to two charges in Sept. 1983 and subse-

quently was sentenced to four concurrent four-year terms, as well as being suspended by the NFL.

The sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation, fined \$10,000 and ordered to perform 500 hours of community service.

Rozelle said in a prepared statement that the decision to extend his previous suspension through 1983 was made "as a result of a thorough review of all factors involved in this case."

Rozelle said that Peters has been notified that he may petition for reinstatement "on or after June 1, 1984."

"Tony Peters of the Washington Redskins was notified today that his Sept. 2, 1983 suspension without pay from the NFL has been extended to include the remainder of the 1983 season and the entire 1984 regular season and post-season period."

"He has been told, however, that he may petition for reinstatement on or after June 1, 1984, and that his possible reinstatement for the 1984 season would be conditional on several factors, including satisfactory assurance to the terms and conditions of his court-imposed probation, including completion of his community service requirement, total severance of any knowing relationship or

association with any persons or person involved in drug related misconduct; and total avoidance of any further drug related involvement and of any other conduct detrimental to the integrity of professional football or to public confidence in it."

"On Aug. 10, 1983, a Federal grand jury returned an indictment charging Peters and seven other persons in connection with a conspiracy to distribute cocaine. Peters introduced a possible cocaine supplier to an individual who, as it developed, was a government agent. On Sept. 2, two days before the start of the regular season, Peters pleaded guilty to two charges, including conspiracy to dis-

tribute cocaine and use of a telephone to facilitate a conspiracy and was suspended by the NFL. On Oct. 7, he was sentenced to four concurrent four-year terms but the sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation, fined \$10,000 and ordered to perform 500 hours of community service."

"This office recently conducted a hearing at which Peters and his counsel were given full opportunity to present all considerations and factors pertinent to his determination. Today's decision and notification was the result of a thorough review of all factors involved in this case."



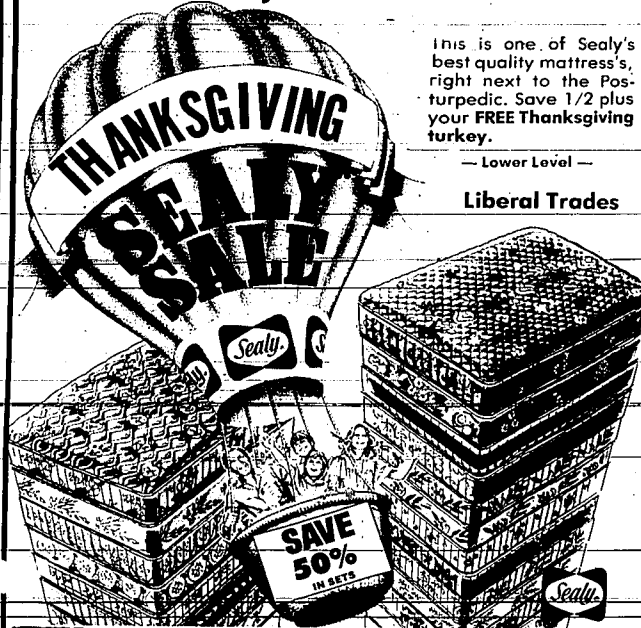
TONY PETERS — Former All-Pro for Redskins

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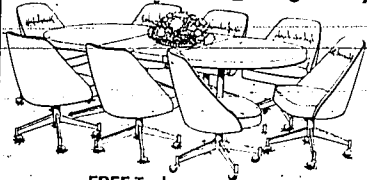


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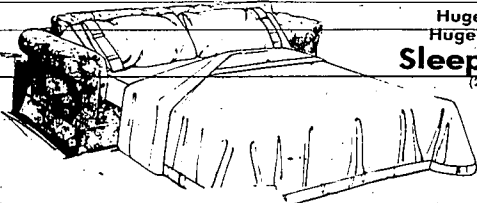
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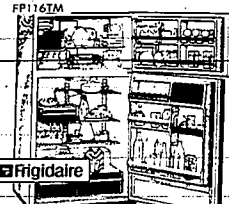
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